

Will Lay Corner Stone of New Tinley Park Methodist Church Sunday, Jan. 7th

Sunday, January 7, at three p. m., the corner stone laying services will be held for the new Tinley Park Methodist church. This is not a new church, by way of congregation, for both congregations, who, now that they are united have quite a historical backing. The oldest congregation dates back to 1859, or 80 years ago, when Reverend Bletsch and Reverend Rinder organized the "New Bremen Religious Society". Under this head it began a course that was destined to continue 80 years later here in this new sanctuary. In 1863 this society was sent its first regular resident pastor, the Reverend Fickenscher, and under Reverend Frank Schuler, the district superintendent, held its first quarterly conference January 3, 1863. The list of ministers who served this church are as follows:

R. Fickenscher, F. Kluckhohn, H. Richter, E. Fitzer, C. Weinreich, C. F. Kluckhohn, J. Schaefer, C. F. Morf, A. H. Kopplin, G. L. Limper, A. Karnopp, Wm. Roegge, H. F. Schmidt, S. Steinacker, F. R. R. Klensky, F. G. Ruff, J. J. Moor, C. F. Krughoff, A. D. Schussler, H. B. Lang, A. F. Ladwig, B. H. Zeuner, J. L. Jochum, T. A. Loepfert, C. H. Hedler.

During the eighty years there have been several changes and improvements made. The original sanctuary became too small, and as a result, in 1886, under the direction of Rev. Limper, the edifice later known as the Orland Township Methodist church was built. This served its congregation for 52 years or until 1938, when fire caused by lightning destroyed it.

In 1905, a new parsonage was built in Tinley Park, by Rev. J. J. Moor. At so early a date the building of the parsonage in the village stands as mute evidence of the urban trend.

The younger congregation, the village church was organized in 1897 by Mrs. M. E. Padotski, who organized a Sunday school in the local school house. For preaching services she invited students of the Garrett Biblical Institute. Through these student ministers, Rev. A. F. Clark became acquainted with the field, and came out to preach. He was so well liked that the people here requested his return, and he spent the next three years here. During his time the larger connection interest was made known, and this new religious group, "The Tinley Park Union Church," united with the Methodist Episcopal church. The ministers who served this church are as follows:

A. F. Clark, Jeffries, Griswold, Villars, John C. Holland, G. T. Nesmith, Jonathan Thompson, D. F. Bent, S. Swartz, M. L. Wickman, G. Gable, G. W. Welsh, P. S. Lent, J. A. Foard, E. D. Palmer, L. P. Flynn, F. A. Fields, J. L. Chaney, G. Dude, D. S. Fleming, T. A. Loepfert, C. H. Hedler, P. Hastings, R. Pierce.

The merger of these two church groups both belonging to the same conference and centered in the same village, is another step forward in their history. With this step the building program became a necessity and means for greater possibilities in the future than either of the two groups alone could hope for. The past has been effective. In the lists of ministers several names are outstanding today led by Dr. John W. Holland, Radio Minister of WLS, who served here as his first charge. Again, in the past two ministers were sent out from the Tinley Park churches. These are Rev. Christ Schellhase and Rev. W. J. Weber.

Our past has been fruitful. Our future is even brighter. As we place this cornerstone Sunday, it is as if we say with John Ruskin,

"Therefore when we build, let us think that we will build forever. Let it not be for present delight or for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor, and the wrought substance of them, 'See! This our fathers did for us!'"

Auction Dates

Jan. 10, 159th and Wolf Rd., Schmaedeke and Ingraham, Auctioneers.

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Jan. 23, J. W. Fahrenholz, Tinley Park.

Jan. 24, Alfred Helt, Naperville.

George Jensen, Auctioneer

Jan. 10, Chas. Hanson, Plainfield.

-RADIO-

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Power-Farming Day At Frankfort Next Wednesday

An event of particular interest to the farmers will be Power-Farming day, to be held at Heusner and Mager's garage in Frankfort, Wednesday, January 10, commencing at 10:30 a. m., and running all day. There will be sound movies and other entertainment. Free lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Tinley Firemen To Hold Prize Masquerade Ball

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their annual mask ball in the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park on Saturday evening, January 20. The following prizes will be awarded:

Best dressed couple, \$5; best farmer, \$1; best colored gent, \$1; best clown, \$1; best Indian, \$1; best hobo, \$1; best WPA worker, \$1; best cow boy, \$1; best sheriff, \$1; best group of six, \$6; best flower girl, \$1; best colored lady, \$1; best Dutch girl, \$1; best milk maid, \$1; best nurse, \$1; best cow girl, \$1; best Indian girl, \$1; most comical lady, \$1; best group of six, \$6.

Music will be furnished by Eddie Reis and his Swing Band. The grand march will be at 11:30 p. m. Masks can be had at the hall. A floor lamp will be given as a door prize, but winner must be present to claim the prize.

Everyone is most heartily invited to attend this big annual event sponsored by the Tinley Park Fire Department.

Newspaper Man In Political Race

O. L. Anderson, Joliet newspaper man, has become an aspirant for the nomination for congressman-at-large from the State of Illinois on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Anderson was born 40 years ago in Newark, Ill. He is a graduate of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. He came to Joliet in 1920 as a telegraph editor of the Herald-News, a post which he held until 1931, when he became city editor. In 1934 he began his duties in his present position as managing editor. He has been active in school and civic enterprises for the past twenty years but has never aspired to public office.

To Discontinue Store Awards

Harry Balchowsky, of Frankfort, who has been conducting special weekly awards at his store every Saturday night for the past four years, announces that he will hold his last award on the night of Saturday, January 13. These awards have been very successful, but Mr. Balchowsky has decided to discontinue them for the time being. If there should be a demand for the continuation the awards may be resumed.

Will Celebrate Anniversary Date

Rube Tart is preparing for a celebration marking the first anniversary of the grand opening of his tavern on Lincoln Highway, in New Lenox, on Saturday night, January 20. There will be special music, eats, drinks, etc.

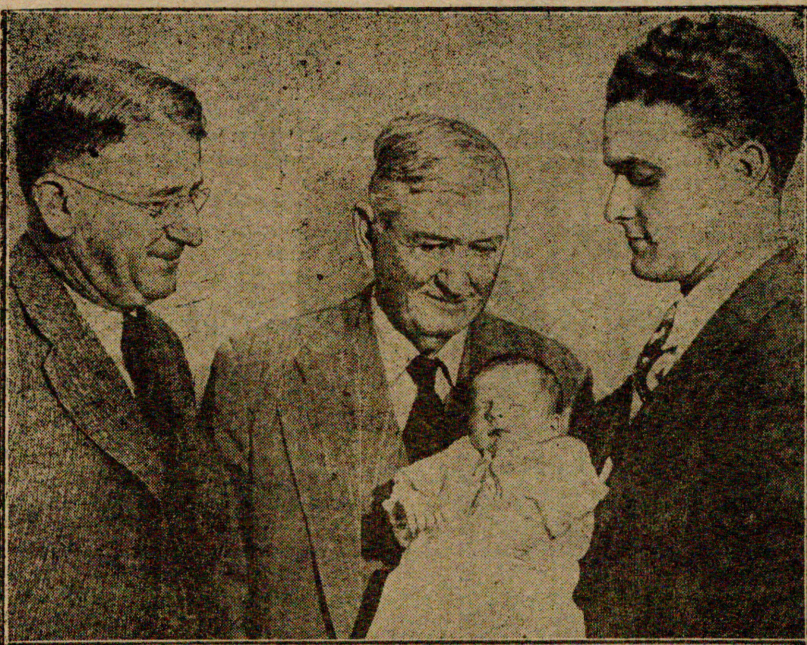
Serves As Winter Circus Auditor

For three successive years that the Shrine Winter Circus has been held in the Amphitheatre in Chicago, R. A. Bechstein, Mokena, has served as the chief auditor. Mr. Bechstein handles many thousands of dollars with the aid of an expert staff, and his office is under constant guard of police to prevent any attempts of a holdup. Armored cars of the Brink's Express Service are used to take money to the bank.

BAND PARENTS MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of the Mokena Band Parents Ass'n. will take place next Tuesday evening, January 9, at 8 p. m.

4 Generations of Fulton Family



It was a happy occasion recently when members of the Fulton family of Tinley Park gathered at the W. J. Fulton home, 2508 N. Lewis ave., in Waukegan, and here is a four generation group that attended

Pictured left to right are W. J. Fulton, grandfather; James Fulton, aged 81, of Tinley Park, great-grandfather; James Fulton, two weeks old; and Robert James Fulton, 23, 2508 N. Lewis ave.

BRUSHED BY STREAMLINER; DIDN'T KNOW IT

Henry Menke, Jr., Tinley Park, had a narrow escape from being hit by the Rock Island Rocket streamliner last Thursday noon on the Oak Park avenue crossing in Tinley Park. Menke was driving a truck and failed to notice the fast approaching train. The truck had just cleared, but the end-gate projected out far enough so that the side of the train hit it. The gate was torn to pieces, but the truck was not upset. Menke did not even feel the impact, and did not know his truck had been hit until later. The train crew stopped and backed the train up to the Tinley depot and were surprised not to find the truck or its driver. The Rocket showed a slight dent.

Noted Speaker To Talk At Orland Woman's Club Meet

Dr. William H. Siltan, former international lawyer of Vienna, will speak at the Orland Park Woman's club, Orland Park, Ill., Thursday, January 11, at 2 p. m., on "Democracy and the International Crisis." The Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews organized to promote good will among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. is sponsoring the program.

Dr. Siltan fought with the Austrian army during the World war, and was formerly attached to the Austrian War ministry. After practicing private, corporate and international law in Austria for 18 years, he was forbidden to continue his practice when Germany invaded the country. Deprived of his liberties and his means of livelihood, he came to the United States 14 months ago.

Zoning Ordinance Action Deferred

The zoning ordinance matter came up before the Mokena village board Tuesday night. Inasmuch as the county is considering a zoning program, the board felt it would be better to hold over the local zoning ordinance matter and see first what the county zoning program will be like, so as not to have the local zoning ordinance conflict with the county. The zoning matter, as a result, has been laid over for the time being.

Should Place License Stickers On Windshield

The Mokena village board, at their meeting Tuesday evening, announced that the 1940 vehicle license stickers are on hand and that all auto owners who will purchase their auto license now will have to pay but \$3 for the year, but after February 28 all vehicle licenses will be charged for at the rate of \$5 per year. By paying now the auto owner can save himself \$2. The village board also requests that every auto owner display his 1940 vehicle sticker on the windshield of his car. Many of the auto owners in the past have paid for their license but failed to display the sticker on the windshield.

Mokena Couple Married In St. John's Church, Joliet

A pretty holiday wedding took place last Saturday morning, Dec. 30, at nine o'clock, in the St. John Catholic church in Joliet, when Miss Evelyn Catherine Winke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winke, Homer township, and Mr. James G. Marti, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marti, Mokena, repeated the marriage vows at Requiem High Mass, officiated by Rev. Father Roman, pastor of the St. Mary's Catholic church, Mokena.

The setting for the wedding was especially pretty as the altars were still decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Miss Ruth Winke, sister of the bride, served as bride's maid. She was gowned in pink taffetta, with a shoulder length veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Little June Winke, sister of the bride and Loretta McCahey, of Joliet, both dressed in blue taffetta colonial gowns and carrying white baskets containing sweet peas, acted as flowergirls.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a gown of a floral pattern in velvety mounted on white satin, with a long train and a tulle veil caught at the cap with white gardenias, also having a long train. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. John Marti, Mokena, served his brother as best man.

Dinner was served in the home of the bride's parents to members of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Marti are at home in the new house which the groom built last fall on Carpenter street in Mokena.

Both are popular young people of this section, Mr. Marti being employed as an electric welder at the John Woods Boiler shop in Chicago.

Frankfort Church Elects Officers

The following were elected as officers on the church board of the St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort at the annual congregation meeting Tuesday, Gilbert Voss, Christ Hohenstein, Harold Ebert, Albert Krusemark, Jr. These officers will be installed at the Sunday morning service.

Palos Juniors To Hold Barn Dance

The Palos Juniors will hold a barn dance on January 12, at the Walters barn, N. 86th and 119th. The dance will be conducted by Guy Colby popular WLS caller. Come and dance all the old time dances.

Entertain At Christmas Party

Miss Genevieve Pfeiffer, Mokena, entertained a group of young lady friends in her home Friday evening, December 29, at a Christmas party. Many enjoyable games were played and a luncheon was served at the dining table, the guests being seated by place cards in the form of chocolate Santa Claus. All present had a very fine time.

MOKENA BANK TO HOLD STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual stockholders meeting of the Mokena State Bank will be held next Wednesday.

Youth Hurt When Car Hits Train

Kenneth Nelson, 21-year old New Lenox youth, figured in an unusual train-automobile accident last Thursday, and received quite serious injuries, from which he is recovering.

Nelson was driving south on the Spencer road, two and one-half miles southeast of New Lenox, when he crashed into a freight train at the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern crossing.

The impact cut the slowly moving freight train in half as Nelson's automobile jammed into a coupling and broke the connection. Half of the train continued on down the right-of-way, while the rear section carried the automobile, with Nelson inside, for several hundred feet.

Taken to Hospital

Nelson had trouble in extricating himself from the wreckage when the rear section of the train finally rolled to a stop. Eventually, however, he made his way to the nearby farm home of Fred Williams.

Williams took Nelson to Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, where he was treated for a deep scalp laceration, chest injuries, and an injured knee. Dr. Jeanette Holt permitted Nelson to return to his home after treatment.

Credit Association To Hold Annual Stockholders Meet

The Board of Directors of the Joliet Production Credit Ass'n. at the December board meeting decided upon February 8, 1940, for the Sixth annual stockholders meeting of the association, according to Ward L. Edwards, secretary-treasurer. The meeting will be held in the St. John's hall, at Joliet, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

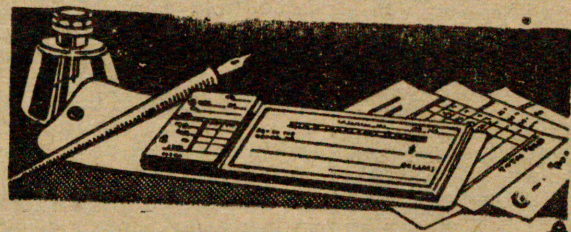
"This year the Joliet Production Credit Association made \$617,783.96 loans to farmers in Will, Grundy, Kendall, and Kankakee counties, which is the largest volume of business done in its six years of operation," Mr. Edwards said. "Because of the increased number of members the wide-spread interest in cooperative short term credit and the good records for attendance made by the association in past years, we are expecting this year's annual meeting to draw the biggest crowd we have yet had. Our program committee is making plans for such a meeting."

Elect New Church Trustees

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the St. John's Evangelical church in Mokena the following new church trustees were elected: Roy Krapp, Adolph Steen and Harry Barenz.

Plan Dedication of New Village Hall

Frankfort's new \$12,000 village hall is rapidly nearing completion. The contract calls for its completion by January 15th. As soon as the building is ready for occupancy plans will be perfected for a public dedication of the new municipal building.



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Returns From Sunny Southland

Col. Don C. Hall has returned to Mokena from a few weeks sojourn with members of his family in Mississippi City, Miss. The Colonel is all set to start an active campaign for the nomination to the office of United States Senator on the Republican ticket.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

World Looks Forward to Busy 1940, Fraught With Important Questions

By ROGER BAILEY

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW YORK.—Before the infant 1940 becomes a gray-beard his book of contemporary history may be heavily inscribed.

The new year is destined to be the most important in a decade, a year of supreme testing for men and their military machines, for politicians and dictators whose philosophies and systems are even now waiting in abeyance until 1940 has spoken its verdict.

You can lay your bottom dollar that the European turmoil will crystallize in 1940 to the point where observers can see definite trends.

We'll probably know, for instance, whether Nazi Germany can withstand the pressure of an allied economic blockade, meanwhile trying to stave off French-British assaults on land and sea. Or will Hitler's machine crack up, the victim of internal discontent?

What Is Finland's Fate?

Valiant little Finland, whose early stand against the Russian invaders was acclaimed throughout the world, looks forward to 1940 as the year in which she will retain her freedom or fall vassal to the Kremlin.

It's a pivotal year in the Balkans, too. If Russia succeeds against Finland, she'll undoubtedly turn to a new conquest in Rumania, already pressed by Hungary, Germany and Bulgaria. And if that happens the observers are pretty certain Italy will join the melee to fight for Balkan independence. If these little states can stay free of war in 1940, they've little to worry about.

Even as Russia marches in 1940 she will answer the question world militarists have been puzzling for the past 10 years, namely, is her huge army and air force really so formidable? The Polish invasion, in which Russia knifed a fleeing enemy in the back, was no fair test. Neither were early days of the Finnish invasion, because the hardy defenders were able to outpoint Soviet troops under extraordinary arctic fighting conditions.

Will FDR Run Again?

At home the year's biggest story will be November's presidential election and the campaign leading up to it. Will President Roosevelt break tradition and seek a third term? Will eight years of the New Deal be vindicated by election of a New Deal chief executive, or will the public repudiate this leadership in favor of a Republican?

Closely allied with this issue is the question of continuing or stopping national spending. Most Washington observers believe there will be no way of avoiding an increase in the national debt limit, which has almost reached its legal peak

of \$45,000,000,000. President Roosevelt will leave revenue matters strictly in congress hands, he has intimated.

Organized labor faces a critical year in which anti-trust suits may set a precedent by laying the unions open to prosecution under the Sherman act. Moreover there are signs that congress will amend the Wagner labor act following revelations before the Smith house committee during December.

Will Social Security Work?

Old age benefits under the federal social security act will be distributed for the first time, and by year's end America should know if the plan actually works. The Supreme court will receive its fifth appointment from President Roosevelt, gaining a clear New Deal majority.

How about the Far East? Japan, balancing precariously on the international fence since Europe went to war last September, must jump one way or the other, siding with the dictators or the democracies. Right now she is busy playing both ends against the middle, trying to frighten the democracies into line by smiling benignly on Russia.

The United States is especially concerned with Asiatic developments because the 1911 trade treaty with Japan, repudiated last summer, will become abrogated officially on January 26. Before Washington is willing to renew it, Tokyo must agree to cease threatening American interests.

Will Chiang Surrender?

The Japanese, meanwhile, hope to end their war with China in 1940. Despite continued resistance from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Japs plan to establish a puppet government under Wang Ching-wei as a means of pacifying Chinese nationalist sentiment.

Not all of 1940's news will develop in the political and military fields. Followers of the boxing wars are wondering if a "white hope" will arise to strike down the colored heavyweight behemoth, Joe Louis. And throughout the hot stove league they're wondering about that perennial question—can the New York Yankees win a fifth straight pennant?

Even the penguins of Antarctica have something to wait for in 1940. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his government expedition will soon sight the snow-capped peaks of this desolate land, beginning what promises to be one of the year's most fascinating adventures.

Refugees Learn English

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—European refugees entering Australia are being taught English. The system, employed under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Gormley, is of "Basic English" which gives them quickly 850 basic words, which is all that is necessary for them to get along.

Swing Gives Way to Classics As 'Talking Machine' Reappears

NEW YORK.—The death of a swing-mad 1930-40 decade finds classical music regaining its traditional place in American artistry so fast that phonograph manufacturers and radio networks can't keep up with the demand.

This Christmas season the old-fashioned "talking machine" has been streamlined, while thousands of phonograph records have been placed around the family Yule tree in keeping with a revival of the like of which America has never seen before.

That summarizes the state of music at the end of a decade which sent Bach, Beethoven and Wagner scurrying for cover under a barrage of swing, and brought them back again when swing had swung itself out.

The thirties also brought their share of good popular tunes. A survey by the National Broadcasting company revealed the following list of favorite tunes. How many do you recall?

1929—Happy Days Are Here Again.

1930—I Got Rhythm.

1931—Stardust.

1932—Play, Fiddle, Play.

1933—Love in Bloom.

1934—Wagon Wheels.

1935—Red Sails in the Sunset.

1936—Is It True What They Say About Dixie?

1937—Viene, Viene!

1938—A-Tisket A-Tasket.

1939—Over the Rainbow

Musicians give radio much of the

credit for the rebirth of classical music. Grand opera, once the plaything of a select few, has been popularized by regular broadcasts, chiefly over NBC during the Metropolitan season in New York. Symphony concerts are broadcast throughout the year, two outstanding examples being the Saturday night NBC series under Maestro Arturo Toscanini, and the CBS broadcast of New York Philharmonic concerts each Sunday during the winter season.

European Concerts Helped.

Until the war, many concerts came from abroad. In 1938, for example, 18 European orchestras contributed 24 programs to the NBC network. There were three operatic broadcasts from the Salzburg festival in Austria, one from Bayreuth and two from the Verdi anniversary festival at Turin.

In addition to network programs, an increasing number of individual stations are now broadcasting regular periods of classical music. One small station in New York broadcasts nothing else, all day long!

New Cocktail Glasses

Built 'On the Square'

NEW YORK.—They've finally got a glass that's on the square.

It's the new square-shaped "Vermouth glass," which was designed by speedboat champion Count Theo Rossi especially for the serving of vermouth straight.

Vermouth is a mild drink which has long been a favorite before-dinner appetizer in Europe and South America. It has recently taken such an upswing of popularity in this country—imports are up 30 per cent—that American glass manufacturers decided there should be a special vermouth glass.

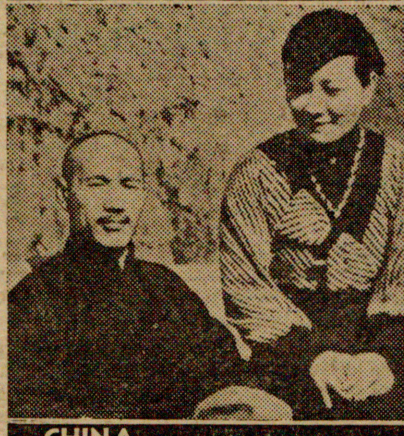
This trend to vermouth, it is claimed, is one good indication that Americans are turning to moderation in their drinking.



ROOSEVELT:
Will the President seek re-election, and if so, can he win a third term?



RUSSIA:
Will this juggernaut, stopped by little Finland, retire defeated or threaten all Europe?



CHINA:
Will Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek (shown with wife), make peace with Japan this year?



ITALY:
Will Benito Mussolini turn against the Rome-Berlin axis and fight Hitler's ally, Soviet Russia?



GERMANY:
Will the hard-pressed German Reich, utilizing all its resources, be able to withstand the blockade?

Root Area of New Tree

Should Be Safeguarded

Soil around transplanted evergreens should be kept thoroughly moist before it freezes. The root area needs the protection of a generous mulch of leaves or litter. If the position is exposed, it would be well to support large trees with guy wires for the first year. The trunk of an evergreen is not so widely exposed as that of a deciduous tree and therefore does not need to be wrapped.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 31

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FRIENDS AND FOES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:54-14:4; 15:23-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Inventory time has come, and it seems that our lesson for today, although it does come in the middle of our study of the Gospel of Matthew, comes too to sort of a pause to consider what has been the result of that which Jesus had said and done thus far in our study.

The answer we find is that He had both friends and foes, both love and hatred. His foes apparently outnumbered His friends, and the hatred was evidently fiercer and the love none too warm. So Jesus was defeated? No, far from it. As we know, He won the victory over His enemies.

The situation is not different today. Those who follow Jesus and love Him truly are quite evidently in the minority and all too often it seems that hatred for the cause of Christ has the upper hand. Are we defeated? No, Jesus will ultimately win the victory again. We are on the winning side.

I. Dishonored Because of Jealousy (13:54-58).

One would have supposed that the people of the little, almost unknown town of Nazareth would have been thrilled at the return of its native son whose fame had also spread its name abroad and whose name was on the lips of thousands because He went about doing good.

They were astonished, but they were not ready to accept Him. They could not deny the fact either of His person or His power, but they could and did permit their personal pride and jealousy to lead them to deny Him. "This story teaches us the unutterable folly of refusing to accept fact because it is astonishing, yet there are thousands of people standing in that position today concerning Jesus Christ. It is utterly unscientific, not to say irreligious. Here is an astonishing thing. They say we cannot understand how this man hath this wisdom. Has He the wisdom? Why, yes, we cannot escape it. Then in the name of God and common honesty obey the injunction and postpone the investigation" (G. Campbell Morgan).

II. Hated Because of Sin (14:1-4).

The pride of heart which causes many to hold themselves too good to follow the lowly Nazarene is sin. There is also that which even the world recognizes as sin which separates men from Christ. D. L. Moody is said to have written on the fly leaf of his Bible, "This book will keep you from sin, or sin will keep you from this book." That is true, and it is also true that sin will keep a man from Christ.

Herod, living in sin, had been rebuked by John and had silenced his accuser by the simple expedient of imprisonment and ultimately by beheading him. But one does not thus put away sin, and when this man heard of Jesus, he at once assumed that John had risen from the dead to plague him still. So Herod also took his place with the enemies of our Lord.

If a man shows his opposition to Christ, whether it be by indifference, or by jealousy, or in outright hatred, be sure there is sin in that man's life. Those who love righteousness love the righteous Lord.

III. Accepted Because of Service (15:23-31).

"The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister," even to the giving of "his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). We have so overemphasized and misused the word service that one almost hesitates to speak it in connection with the name of the Lord Jesus. Yet it does summarize His earthly life and ministry. He served the needy with His teaching and preaching, with His provision for their daily needs, with His healing touch, and we read that they wondered and glorified God (v. 31).

We said above that the majority of men appear to reject Christ, but that does not mean that He has no friends. "The communion of saints" is made up of a great and almost numberless host, including in its ranks the finest and most distinguished men and women of all ages who gladly stand side by side with the humblest of believers to be counted for the Lord Jesus.

As a means of encouraging men and women everywhere to follow Christ as they find Him in His Word, the writer of these notes will send without charge a folder, "The Why and How of Bible Reading," including a Bible-reading calendar for the entire year. Use the name and address at the head of this column and if possible enclose a stamped addressed envelope or a three-cent stamp.

There He Learns

When the devil wants to learn something about the difficulties of the Christian life, he makes a visit to some hypocrite.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

President Roosevelt's pro-Finnish attitude upsets New Deal critics . . . Copper still holds the reciprocal trade agreement with Chile . . . Wise old Republican politicians are undecided on Dewey's candidacy for the presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's slap at Soviet Russia for invading Finland, plus his proposal to help the Finns with their own debt payments to Uncle Sam, is flabbergasting the bitterest of New Deal critics.

Actually Roosevelt now has the ball, running towards the anti-Communist goal line, while the conservatives and patriots who have been winning sentiment against the New Deal because of its pinkish tinge and its implied hookup with Moscow objectives, deserting their posts a grim, opposing tackle, are converted into a cheering squad, urging the President to even greater efforts against the Soviets.

It is one of the most extraordinary reverse plays in the history of politics, especially as it comes on the eve of a presidential campaign in which the main issue will be whether the New Deal shall be continued by Roosevelt himself or someone satisfactory to him. Various side plays add to this strange situation. For example, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who opposed repeal of the arms embargo to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements, is now demanding that Roosevelt break relations with Stalin, recall the United States ambassador to Moscow, and, by inference at least, take a step towards war.

Roosevelt's delighted comment at a press conference—that the critics of the United States foreign policies are Soviet and Nazi leaders plus a small number of statesmen in the United States—shows the New Deal's satisfaction over developments which virtually have both teams playing on "Quarterback" Roosevelt's side.

Reversal of Form Has Benefited Roosevelt

The nearest comparison in political history was Woodrow Wilson on foreign policy. Elected on a "kept us out of war" issue in November, 1916, he asked congress to declare war the following April. But that case is really not comparable for the simple reason that the election intervened between the two happenings. This reversal of form which has benefited Roosevelt so amazingly has occurred before the selection of a single delegate to the national conventions which hope to name his successor.

The men who criticized the President so bitterly just a few months ago for wanting to take a step—embargo repeal—which they insisted would endanger the neutrality of the United States are now urging Roosevelt to go further with his unneutrality as between Russia and Finland. They want him to slap Russia down. The whole thing puts quite a few of the high-ranking Republican leaders in a very silly position indeed.

To appreciate the full significance of the development, however, it must be remembered that there had been two tremendous build-ups in this country affecting details of the whole development. Most important was the growing conservative resentment about the alleged "Reds" and "Communists" in the Roosevelt administration. It was these left-wingers who were blamed for the "purge" against senators who opposed the President on the Supreme court issue.

Copper Holds Reciprocal Trade Agreement With Chile

Only the well-known and highly successful stubbornness of Secretary Cordell Hull lies in the way of quietly dropping overboard the proposed copper item in the pending reciprocal trade agreement with Chile.

Actually there would be a larger bloc of senators enraged by a reduction in the duty on copper than almost any other one product. Most of the copper producing states are small in population, but each of them has two senators, and they include most of the states from Michigan, where it is very important, west to the Pacific.

To complicate the situation further, there is already a good deal of indignation in the mountain states of the West against the administration because of the use of Argentine canned beef for the navy.

In fact so impolitic is the suggestion—to reduce the duty on copper by 50 per cent that there are those who say the whole thing was a smoke screen. The logic of these observers is that if there were a lot of talk about copper, and then the

red metal were left out, there might be less opposition to the remainder of the agreement than if so much effort had not been used in fighting the copper cut.

Feeling on copper on Capitol Hill is the stronger because it was the plain understanding of congress, when the law authorizing the reciprocal trade agreements was passed, that the so-called "excise" duties should not be affected. This is made clear in the committee reports at the time, but congressmen are now very sorry they did not take the precaution to write the prohibition directly into the law.

So-Called Excise Tax on Oil Has Been Cut in Half

Already one of the so-called excise taxes—that on oil—has been cut in half in a reciprocal treaty—though there is a little humor there in that Venezuela, which was supposed to be the big beneficiary, promptly increased its export tax by just that much. The net result of this, so far as imports by the United States of Venezuelan oil are concerned, is that the treasury at Caracas now gets the money which hitherto went into the treasury at Washington, while the delivered price of Venezuelan oil at United States ports, after payment of duty, remains the same.

But copper is a horse of another color entirely. It so happens that about 40 per cent of the known copper reserves of the world are in Chile, and that the biggest mine there also happens to be the world's No. 1 low-cost mine. Whereas many of the copper mines inside the American tariff wall happen to be high-cost producers. Thus the copper mine owners, and workers as well, are considerably excited about what may happen.

It was the tremendous political strength of this copper bloc in congress which really put over the logging excise taxes on the top of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

Technically Cordell Hull is well within his rights in regarding these "excise" taxes as

tariff duties. They are nothing else, despite the incorrect labeling of the impost. And, as a tariff duty, it is a "trade barrier" within the meaning of Cordell Hull's policy of removing obstructions to international trade, and within the meaning of the law which authorized the reciprocal trade agreements.

Cordell Hull

Republican Politicians Are Pretty Desperate

Is it possible for Thomas E. Dewey to win enough support from elements now opposing him to land the Republican nomination for president? The answer to that is a very positive "Yes, but." For no one can say at this moment that he will not, and no one can say that he will.

If you listen to conversation among the group most determinedly against him—the big campaign contributors—you might be sure that he could not possibly bring them into camp. If you believe that, the whole story is told. It will not be possible for Dewey to win enough politicians to his banner—enough of the men who will actually control delegates after the first few ballots at the Republican convention—unless he first wins over at least some of the big campaign contributors who now are strongly against him.

But conversations with a few of the wise old politicians who have visited Washington since Dewey made his Minneapolis speech convince this writer that the door is not closed.

To get the picture clearly you must realize that the Republican politicians are pretty desperate. If they should think, six months from now, that Dewey was the man most likely to win of all the candidates before the Republican convention, the objections they are voicing now would melt away like a morning mist before a strong sun.

Long Since G. O. P. Leaders Had President That Sued

It has been a long time since the Republican politicians had in the White House a President who really suited them. Herbert Hoover didn't even please them on patronage, much less as a leader. Calvin Coolidge was highly satisfactory, but it must be remembered that the Republican leaders didn't really pick Coolidge. He was forced on them by a rank and file ground swell at the Chicago convention after Harding had been nominated for President and the leaders, in that famous smoke-filled room, had chosen Irvine L. Lenroot for vice president.

William Howard Taft was highly unsatisfactory. He paved the way for the Bull Moose split, and eight years away from the pie counter. Theodore Roosevelt provoked new headaches for the Republican leaders every few days during his entire administration.

So William McKinley was the last President actually chosen by the Republican leadership who pleased them after he reached the White House.

So if Dewey should run like a bear cat in a few presidential primaries, knocking off some of the other leading contenders by hand, some majorities and thus proving that he was the most likely man to win the election, the politicians would be willing to forget all about his youth and various other objections.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Prologue to Love

By
MARTHA
OSTENSO

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CHAPTER X —13—

It was only a ruse on the part of the Laird to despatch Autumn to town on business that he could have attended to as well himself on his next visit. He wanted the house to himself. He would have contrived some means of getting old Hannah out of the way as well, but there were limits, after all, beyond which a man of self-respect will refuse to go. For that matter, he would have permitted Autumn to remain at home had it not been that he feared the hurt to her feelings which the presence of young Landor in the house would occasion.

For the Laird had asked Bruce to come over and talk to him on matters that could not be discussed with any degree of satisfaction over the telephone. Jarvis, of course, might have gone to the Landor place and talked with Bruce, but some instinct, some sentiment, perhaps, forbade that. Besides, young Landor had not shown the slightest antipathy to the suggestion that he should visit the Laird in his own house.

And now as he sat and waited for the boy, he was strangely moved. In a few minutes he would be talking face to face with the son of Geoffrey Landor, talking as man to man, though it was difficult to think that young Bruce had really come to man's estate. In all these years he had never talked to Bruce more than to exchange a greeting when they met, or to make some polite enquiry regarding his mother's health. In that, he had often told himself, he had not been wholly to blame. The boy had been raised under the influence of Jane Landor, whose bitterness had lasted until the day of her death. Bruce had been quite as aloof as he had been. At Jane Landor's funeral, Jarvis had been deeply moved by the boy's bereavement, and had wished with all his heart that he might have been able to summon the courage to take him aside and speak to him. For in spite of all that had kept them apart, he had never been free of a desire to play the part of a father to Bruce Landor.

The sound of a car coming to a stop before the house brought Jarvis to his window. He saw Bruce step from his car and approach the door. He turned from his window and seated himself in his big chair before his desk. Presently he heard old Hannah's voice in the hall below and in a moment Bruce Landor presented himself in the library doorway.

Jarvis looked up as his visitor announced himself. It might have been Geoffrey Landor himself, he carried himself with such ease of manner and a bearing so erect and challenging. He was dressed in riding breeches and a soft gray shirt that was open at the throat.

"Good morning, Landor," Jarvis greeted him, without getting up. "Come in and sit down."

Bruce entered the room and remained standing before the Laird. "You wanted to talk to me," he prompted.

"Yes," Jarvis replied. "Sit down, sit down."

He waved a hand to a vacant chair and Bruce seated himself and glanced quickly about the room. There followed an awkward pause which Bruce sought to break at once.

"I hope you are well, Mr. Dean," he ventured with determined cordiality.

From beneath his shaggy brows, the Laird's severe eyes pierced Bruce with a look that would have brought discomfort to anyone with a less easy conscience.

"Well enough—well enough," Jarvis replied. "A man of my years doesn't find fault if he's taken with an ache or pain now and then."

"You're good for a long while yet, Mr. Dean," Bruce said.

"Quite possible, quite possible," the Laird said, taking a cigar from the box on his table and nipping the end with his teeth. "Better smoke, Landor," he said then. "We'll both talk better. I'd offer you a cigar, but you young fellows—"

"I have some cigarettes with me, thanks," Bruce told him as he took a package from his shirt pocket and selected one. He struck a match and held it to the Laird's cigar, oddly moved by this momentary intimacy with a man who had been a mysterious and forbidding figure to him as long as he could remember.

"You have lost some sheep," the Laird began as soon as Bruce had seated himself.

"Thirty-four," Bruce replied.

"Your prize Merinos, they were."

"Yes, sir," Bruce said.

"Too bad, too bad," Jarvis observed. "Gilly tells me they were poisoned—strychnine in the salt trough. You're sure of that?"

"The vet's report was waiting for me when I got home."

"Aye—so I understand. He tells me, too, that you suspect this man, Belfort."

"We have no proof of it," Bruce said. "I have my own opinion, and it amounts to a conviction."

"You might be wrong, of course."

Bruce smiled. "Certainly, sir, but I don't think I am this time."

The Laird leaned forward and tapped the ash from his cigar. "I admit the man would do it—he's the kind that would, if he had any rea-

son for it. But even a bad man doesn't act without a motive."

"I supplied him with a motive, I'm afraid," Bruce replied directly.

"Aye—I was coming to that. You had some sort of a rumour with him in town last week, I'm told."

"I had," Bruce admitted.

"It was over something that Belfort had to say about—my daughter—wasn't it?" the Laird asked.

"I should have done precisely what I did, sir, whether it had been your daughter or any other woman."

Jarvis dismissed the suggestion with a wave of his hand. "Certainly, my boy, certainly. But that has nothing whatever to do with the business."

He paused and drew a deep breath, then relaxed into his chair. "You are still a very young man, Landor," he went on, "and I am an old man. My opinion may count very little to a man of your years. But if a young woman chooses to make a trollop of herself, I don't see how it improves matters to make it the cause of a public brawl."

"Your daughter has not made a trollop of herself, sir," Bruce protested. "Besides, I did what I did because I had little choice in the matter."

"Would it not have been better if you had left well-enough alone, instead of making both my daughter and yourself the laughing stock of the countryside?"

"I'm afraid we can't agree on that, sir," Bruce replied. "I am, of course, sorry for any unpleasantness it may have caused either you or Autumn."

Jarvis Dean's face darkened. "Be that as it may, Landor," he said, "I'd prefer to look after such things myself, in the future, when they concern me or one of my own house."

"Very good, sir," Bruce returned, his lips tightening.

"In fact, my boy, I mean to do whatever I can to wipe out the unfortunate results of this affair. How much do you figure those Merinos of yours were worth to you?"

Bruce flushed. "I haven't figured that out, exactly, Mr. Dean," he replied.

"Put your own price on them, then, and let me know what it is. I want to make it good to you."

Bruce looked at Jarvis, aware of a quick surge of feeling within him. He was silent for a moment. There were times when a man might pardonably give way to anger, but this was not such a time, he told himself in a resolute effort at self-control. After all, the Laird was making what he undoubtedly felt to be a generous gesture.

"I understand what you mean, Mr. Dean," he said at last, "but my loss is my own. I brought it on myself and I'll foot the bill."

The great hands of Jarvis Dean came down heavily upon the arms of his chair as he leaned toward Bruce. "You don't mean—you are not refusing my offer?" he demanded harshly.

Bruce laughed outright. "You surely didn't expect me to accept it?" he replied. "I haven't come to that yet, sir."

A livid vein stood out upon Jarvis' forehead. He got to his feet with astonishing and fiery swiftness. "That, Landor, is—is sheer impudence!" he gasped.

Bruce, who had risen promptly when Jarvis stood up, looked steadily into the older man's eyes.

"Are you not being a bit unreasonable, Mr. Dean?" he asked.

The Laird snorted. "That's enough, sir—and more than enough!" he replied. "I have made you a gentleman's offer—and you have refused it. Do I understand you aright, sir?"

"I couldn't think of accepting it, Mr. Dean."

"Very well, Landor—very well! You may have it your way, then. But from this day forward there will be no dealings between us, do you understand? You are a stranger to us—to me and my daughter—for the rest of our days." He stepped toward Bruce and thrust his great head forward. "Do you understand that?" he demanded.

"Perfectly, I think," Bruce replied, and fumbled in his breast pocket for another cigarette.

The hand that struck the match was not altogether steady, but he knew now that he had his feelings under control. When he turned toward Jarvis Dean again, he was startled quite off his guard at the shocking change that had come over the old man. The Laird was leaning heavily with one hand on the back of his chair, his head bowed forward, his other hand passing uncertainly across his eyes as though to brush from them something that obscured his vision. Bruce took an apprehensive step toward him, but immediately Jarvis drew himself erect. Although his face was drawn and white, he made a curt bow.

"Good day, Landor!" he said, and stood awaiting Bruce's withdrawal.

Bruce looked at him for one brief moment in frowning perplexity and with a feeling of some unfathomable uneasiness. Then he bade the Laird a quiet good-bye and turned away. As he left the room, Jarvis Dean slumped heavily into his chair and sat listening to the sound of Bruce's footsteps descending the stairs.

The Laird was still in his library an hour or so later, when Autumn

returned from town. When he heard her mounting the stairway presently, he closed the large, leather-bound journal in which he was writing and laid it carefully away in the drawer of his table. He locked the drawer and returned the small key to its wonted place above the desk.

He turned as Autumn came into the room.

"You're back," he said. "It didn't take you long."

"I've been gone three hours," she remarked. "There wasn't much to do."

"Did you see Snyder?"

"I found him in his office. He'll be out to see you tomorrow afternoon."

Jarvis got up from his table and stood before the fireplace. "I had young Landor out to see me," he said abruptly.

"Hannah told me," Autumn replied. "Was there some—some trouble between you? Hannah says—"

"Hannah talks too much," the Laird interrupted. "Whatever trouble there was was of Landor's own making. He's turned out to be an impudent young whelp, that."

Autumn moved to the window and looked out toward the west where Bruce Landor's ranch lay. "Are you sure you are being quite fair, Da?" she asked quietly.

"He doesn't need you to defend him, my girl," Jarvis reproved her. "I know that," Autumn replied, "and I don't mean to defend him,

either. After all, I know nothing of what passed between you."

"I offered to pay him for the Merinos he lost," Jarvis informed her. Autumn turned from the window. "He didn't accept it, did he?"

"What? Why shouldn't he accept it?" the Laird demanded. "Whose fault was it that he lost them?"

Autumn regarded her father silently for a moment. "It was my fault, Da," she said at last. "I admit it. But the score between us could not be settled—like that."

"Perhaps you can suggest the proper form of settlement, then," Jarvis said scornfully.

"I'm not sure that it can ever be settled," she said.

"It's settled now, then," Jarvis replied. "From this day forth there will be nothing more between young Landor and the Deans."

Autumn looked quickly at her father. "I'd he accept that?" she asked.

"I didn't ask him," the Laird said. "I told him it would be so—and I have a right to demand compliance with my wishes, my girl."

Autumn smiled patiently. "You have always had it, Da," she observed, then turned away and went to her room.

For the remainder of the day, Bruce was unable to shake from his mind the oppressive thought of the virulent and altogether disproportionate resentment which the old Laird bore toward him. He gave it as little thought as he could, however, and went furiously to work on the building improvements he had planned earlier in the season. With the help of his foreman, Andrew Gilly, he laid out the ground for his new dipping plant. While he helped to prepare the ground for excavating, however, or while he hauled cedar posts for the framework, his mind remained heavy with the knowledge of Jarvis Dean's violent bitterness toward him.

At the end of the day he found himself on edge with his men and his work and himself, and in an altogether unadmirable frame of mind. He hurried through his supper with scarcely a word to Gilly, who sat opposite him. The motionless heat of the evening droned in his senses; insects crawled up and down the window screens with tiny, unpleasant activity; against the violet-tinted rectangle of twilight beyond the screen door, he could already see the bats swooping down in black and noisy parabolas. When he had finished his meal, he got up abruptly and with a brief word or two to Gilly, left the table and went out of the house.

Half an hour later, he tied his horse to a birch tree near his herder's cabin in the ravine, rubbed the animal's muzzle affectionately, and gave him a lump of sugar in response to a peremptory whinny. Within the cabin, Bruce undressed quickly, threw about himself the old bathrobe he had brought along, and with a towel on his arm, emerged and walked down into the ravine and up the creek to where the mountain stream narrowed and deepened.

After a dip in the cool water and a brisk toweling, he tied his robe about him and stood for a moment listening to the mountain voices that drew from the steep above him, plaintive, spaced in piquant intervals, sometimes all but unheard; a hoot-owl's reproachful enquiry, the sleepy, last note of a bird dropped like a soft jewel into the twilight, the scurry of some small animal into the underbrush, the sigh of a dying wind in the tall pines. But the beauty and significance of the night conspired against him, tore down the defensive structure he had erected about his being. It had all converged suddenly into an intense desire for Autumn Dean.

In a rage at himself, he turned brusquely and made his way back to the cabin, where he dressed hurriedly in the half-darkness. He was gathering up the things he had brought with him when he heard his horse whinny, and a moment later a sound at the doorway caused him to glance up quickly.

Softly outlined against the deepening dusk, Autumn Dean stood, as she had stood one other night, in her black riding clothes, her manner half diffident, half audacious.

Bruce tossed the dressing-gown and towel down upon a chair and came with slow deliberateness to the door. He placed one hand against the door-frame and the other on his hip, and stood looking down at her, a contemplative half-smile about his mouth that drew his right cheek up into a quizzical long hollow—that hollow that she had pictured in all her tormenting thoughts of him. He was waiting for her to speak.

"Bruce—" she began, and knew how desolately her voice faltered. "Mr. Gilly told me I should find you here. I've been wanting to talk to you."

"You too?" Bruce remarked. "The Dean family has suddenly acquired a vivid interest in me, it seems."

She fumbled with her gloves. She raised her head and looked at him with blank eyes. "I should like to come in, if you please," she ventured.

Bruce laughed caustically as he opened the door for her and stood well to one side. "You are quite welcome," he said. "It happens I have no kerosene in the lamp. I wasn't expecting a guest."

He lighted a cigarette and offered the package to her. Autumn shook her head. "As you will," he said, and replaced the package in his shirt pocket.

Autumn seated herself in the dim light close to the door, while Bruce leaned against the table's edge with his feet crossed idly before him. She could see him looking at her reflectively through the dimness, and the half-smile did not leave his face.

"You were over to see father this morning," she began.

"At his invitation," Bruce replied. "He wished to reimburse me for some sheep I lost."

"He told me so."

"He should have told you, also, that we were to have nothing to say to each other in the future."

"He told me that, too."

"Is this visit, then, just another little gesture on your part?"

"A gesture—of what kind?"

"Disobedience to the Laird—and contempt for me," Bruce supplemented.

"Father has no suspicion that I have come to see you," Autumn explained. "And if I wanted to show contempt for you, I should have stayed away."

"As you have done all summer," he observed.

Autumn clenched her fists in her lap as she felt her anger rise. She had not come here to have him bait her. "I should hardly expect you to understand that," she said.

Bruce's smile was sardonic. "It isn't so difficult to understand," he replied. "You found people of your own kind. I am not blaming anyone for that. It was just my misfortune that you should have called on me here that night—before you found the others."

"That was a misfortune?" she asked him.

"Not a serious one," he admitted with a smile. "It was rather good, while it lasted."

She was on her feet at once, confronting him with eyes that burned in a face gone suddenly white.

"Bruce Landor," she cried, "I came over here tonight to ask you if we couldn't be friends, in spite of what my father said to you this morning!"

"Your pride must have suffered before you came to that decision," he returned coldly.

"That is my own affair," she retorted. "Why don't you tell me at once that I'm wasting my time?"

"I could have done so," Bruce said quietly, "if you had told me at once what had brought you over. I decided, long ago, that you and I cannot be friends, Autumn."

She threw back her head in a proud gesture. "I shall not ask you the reason," she said, and turned toward the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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and supple at the waist. Materials like faille, moire, flat crepe and velveteen are excellent choices for this.

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Strange Facts

'Black-Out' Lights
Street Car Drivers
Immortal Trees

For "black-outs" during air raids, England has perfected highway and traffic lights, headlights and police uniforms that can be seen only by those on the ground.

Geneva, Switzerland, has street-cars whose entire space is given over to restaurants in which the passengers eat and drink as they travel through the city.

Many navies now use a torpedo that appears to be aimed at a point far ahead or far behind its target but, after going some distance, suddenly makes a right or left swing and strikes before its objective can turn away.

A study of marital tendencies reveals that a much larger number of widowed and divorced men marry spinsters than widowed and divorced women marry bachelors.

The giant redwood trees in California and Oregon have never been known to die a natural death.—Collier's.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Plan meals in advance, with concern for the use of leftovers, which will aid in saving energy in preparation.

Stored Potatoes—Potatoes stored in too cold a place change some of their starch to sugar, and when a potato has accumulated considerable sugar it won't fry well.

When washing a white silk blouse or jumper to which you want to give a little stiffness, add a few lumps of sugar to the rinsing water, roll tightly in a clean towel, and iron while still damp.

When making a meringue have the egg whites very cold and beat them until stiff enough to stand alone. If baked in too hot an oven meringue will be tough and shrink when set away to cool.

Cane-bottomed chairs that have sagged can be tightened by being well scrubbed with a soapy mixture containing a handful of salt. Allow to dry, then paint with a strong solution of salt and water and dry again, if possible out of doors.

Prosecutor Had Grounds For Objection, It Appears

Counsel for the defense was cross-examining the witness, a lovely blonde with big blue eyes. "Where were you," he thundered, "on Monday night?"

The blonde smiled sweetly. "Out for a run in a car."

"And where were you," belated counsel, "on Tuesday night?"

"Out for a run in a car."

Counsel leaned closer. "And what," he said, "are you doing tomorrow night?"

Prosecuting counsel leaped to his feet.

"Your Honor," he protested, "I object to that question."

"And why do you object?"

"Because I asked her first!"

Fat Side Up—Put the roast in the pan with the fat side up so it will waste itself.

When baiting the mousetrap, remember that foods mice prefer to cheese include chocolate, peanuts and pork chops.

Chocolate and orange flavors blend well. Add orange extract to chocolate frosting or candy. Try covering a chocolate cake with orange frosting.

Washing Shirts—To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands of men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.

Pop Corn Fudge

2 cupsful popcorn
2 cupsful brown sugar
1 cupful thin cream or whole milk
1 tablespoonful butter
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Combine the sugar and cream and stir over a low heat until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking to 238 degrees F. or until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from the heat and let stand in cold water until the mixture is cool. Then add the butter, popped corn and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Shape on a buttered plate and cut into squares. Peanuts may be added to mixture, also.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

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FOR SALE—Chester White boar, R. Weber, 175th and Crawford ave. p. 1-5

FOR SALE—Brand new \$150.00 International Oil Burner, thermostat control for Furnace. 1st class A-1 shape, \$75.00. Can be bought on easy payments. See Fred Steinhagen, Mokena, Ill. ttf

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FOR RENT—Two-room house, electricity furnished. 18208 Sayre Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 1:12p

FOR SALE—1935 Terraplane coupe, reasonable. Helen Sandidge, 178th and Oak Park Ave. 1:12p

FOR SALE—White Rock Broilers, 2-lbs. and up. Live or dressed. Arnold Bartsch, 179th St. and Sayre Ave., Phone TP 222W, Tinley Park, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Blue enameled Universal cook stove. Mrs. John Kimmel, Tinley Park, Tel. 34W1. 1:12p

FOR SALE—Chester White boar. 8 Shoats, wgt. about 150-lbs. each. John Kimmel, 88th Ave., Tinley Park, Tel. 34W1. 1:12p

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ADVERTISERS

Tinley Park Community NEWS

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The Christmas party of the Tinley Park Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. John Swisher. The house was beautifully decorated with holly, spruce boughs, and a lovely Christmas tree.

The lesson of the study hour was of holly and its many different kinds, and just where it is grown. Mr. Klepper reported that 8 boxes of toys, one bushel of fruit, and twenty glasses of jelly were sent in the Christmas shipment to the Fruit and Flower Guild.

Mrs. Combs told of the lighting of the Christmas tree in the Park. The members congratulated her on her good work.

The members had a gift exchange. Much "OH-ing and AH-ing" was heard as Mrs. Santa handed out the gifts.

Mr. Erickson played accompaniment while all sang Christmas carols ending with dear old "Jingle Bells," at which time Mrs. Santa made her appearance.

In the dining room the hostess had a lovely lunch prepared, each member received a miniature Christmas tree and a cup of Christmas candy. As each one left for home with her gifts she had the feeling that there must be a Santa Claus after all.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Be it known that it is not too late to register for the Epworth League Ping Pong tournament that got under way to a roaring start Wednesday night of this week. If you are between the ages of twelve and twenty you are eligible to compete.

The games will be held at the Village Hall each Wednesday evening, and registration will be received until January 17. On this evening there will be an exhibition by four experts as an added attraction.

TINLEY PARK BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings January 5, 1940

Team	Won	Lost
Tinley Park Bakery	33	18
Tinley Park Dairy	30	21
Beatty Lumber Co.	25	26
Vogt's Dept. Store	23	28
Hick & Messenbrink Mkt.	21	30
F. Goebel Insurance	21	30

SCORES

Team	Score
Tinley Park Dairy (2301)	150 150 150
Murphy	131 163 155
Bartlett	146 100 118
Steinhagen	190 122 174
Casterline	173 179 200
Davis	790 714 797

Vogt's Dept Store (2356)

Team	Score
Kranz	144 225 167
Eichelberg	153 136 164
A. Schoeneck	134 180 131
N. Schoeneck	125 134 155
Bernadini	154 190 155
Hdep.	3 3 3

Tinley Park Bakery (2300)

Team	Score
Ceithaml	167 160 153
Brown	106 129 133
Schanz	152 127 108
Roeker	157 150 172
Stemm	200 147 189
Hick & Messenbrink Mkt. (2345)	782 763 755
Funk	148 138 119
Batterman	189 171 146
Mancke	125 143 136
English	150 150 150
Messenbrink	207 191 134
Hdep.	16 16 16

Beatty Lumber Co. (2330)

Team	Score
Beck	161 168 128
Crist	147 140 179
Voss	147 107 112
Meyer	159 156 141

TINLEY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

Jan. 9. Executive Board invited to visit Blue Island club.
Jan. 11. Music department, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 12. American Home department, Mrs. Baldwin, hostess.
Jan. 15. Thrd District meeting at Morgan Park club.
Jan. 16. Garden department, Mrs. M. Hargrave, hostess.
Mrs. R. C. Hannum, Literature chairman of the Tinley Park Woman's club, was invited to the Harvey Woman's club "Literature Day" program on Wednesday, January 3. Mrs. W. W. Kester, president, and Mrs. Harry Dean, acting as co-chairman of the department, represented the club for Mrs. Hannum on this occasion, and reported a splendid meeting, with "Travel" as the study for the day.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter, who passed away three years ago this January 3. Three years have passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away,
God took her home, it was his will,
But in our hearts she is with us still.Loving parents,
MR. and MRS. A. J. HARTWIG.

Mrs. Elmer Barton and Mrs. Mansfield Kohl, both of Peotone, attended the Christmas party of the Methodist Ladies Aid of Tinley Park last Wednesday afternoon.

James English has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of lumbago.

The Tinley Park Board of Education will hold their next regular monthly meeting at the school house next Monday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Village Board will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening. There will be a special election held next month for the purpose of electing a police magistrate to succeed Fred Fletcher, who recently resigned. No candidates for this office have been heard of thus far.

Born on December 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sippel, a daughter, in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

New Year's Eve parties were held at the homes of Bert Fulton, J. C. Funk, and Henry Klepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink have been entertaining the latter's brother from Battle Creek, Mich.

Fred Goebel and Mrs. Chas. Niemann have returned from Overton, Neb., where they attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. August Goebel. C. Andres, who also attended the funeral, remained to visit with relatives in Overton for a few days.

A crowd estimated at over 400 people attended the New Year's Eve party and dance at the Bach

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MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

Members of the Marley Community church will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers Friday night, January 5. There will be an oyster supper, followed by the business meeting. All members and officers of the church are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sproat, and Mr. Leon Tonn, of Mokena, at dinner on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer and daughter Jeanne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis, Manhattan, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet and family were entertained in the Geo. Bethel home in New Lenox on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti, in New Lenox.

Mrs. Henry Tilsey, John Cutler, and James Tilsey returned home from their Florida trip Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mr. Herman Stoll, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mrs. Louis Sass has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lauffer, Joliet, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer.

Mrs. John Day visited Wednesday with Mrs. Julia Wheeler in Aurora.

William Morrison spent New Year's Day in the Charles Dale home.

On New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet and family attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dougherty, in the Conrad Bormet home in Mokena. Mrs. Dougherty was formerly Miss Alma Bormet.

Members of the Marley Sunday Evening club enjoyed a New Year's Eve party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp. Various games were the diversion of the evening, followed by a taffy pull. The new year was welcomed in at midnight with lots of noise. Refreshments were then served by the social committee.

Mrs. Milton Loucks is ill in the Jesse Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. Madge Storm, John Cutler, Mrs. Ernest Eaton, and son Robert, Miss Dorothy Hirst, Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland, and Shirley, Orland; Mrs. Hazel Schmacker, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilmington, Lockport; and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Marshall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore on New Year's Day.

The social committee of the Marley Sunday Evening club held a meeting last Thursday night in the Alfred Sproat home. After the meeting the group went skating in Highland Park.

Mrs. Madge Storm had as her guests Sunday Mrs. Iola Storm, and daughter Louise, of Lockport, and Miss Myra Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval attended a watch-out party on New Year's Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sine in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Loucks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loucks, Mr. Harry Loucks and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks and family, and Mr. Fred Briedert, of Gary, Ind., called at the Jesse Marshall home New Year's Day to see Mr. Milton Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kercheval, Ypsalanti, Mich., have been spending a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dittmar, and their nephews Kenneth and Robert, of South Milwaukee, visited with their aunt, Mrs. Dora Tilsey, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacoby and son, from Cleveland, Ohio, spent the New Year's holiday in the Harry Sabin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammer-smith, and Lois, of Lockport, and John Handorf, Sr., were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson were guests in the H. C. L. Stoll home in Joliet Monday night.

Mr. Louis Sass, and sons Daniel and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass called at the Kruger Funeral home in Blue Island Monday afternoon to share the grief of the Hampel family. Emil Hampel, Jr., passed away last Thursday. He was taken with pneumonia, which set in while he was confined to a hospital bed as a result of an airplane accident several weeks ago. A private funeral was held for him Tuesday morning at the funeral home.

THE WALLING WALL

WHY WALL ABOUT BUSINESS? WHEN CONSISTENT ADVERTISING WILL REMOVE YOUR WORRIES

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The fifth annual Will county banquet of the 4-H clubs was held on December 27, in the Methodist church in Joliet. The members of the local club who were awarded blue ribbons on their projects and entitled them to be present were:

Dorothea and Jeanett Eisenbrandt, Marjorie Hasenjaeger, Corrine Krusemark, Lois Weitendorf, and Katherine Priami. Mrs. George Eisenbrandt and Mrs. George Elser also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Plainfield, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning on December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning spent New Year's Day in Chicago with Mrs. Coventry.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church held their regular business meeting on December 28. The newly elected officers for 1940-41 are: Mrs. Henry Briedert, President; and Mrs. Conrad Oetter, Treasurer.

Mr. William Logan, who will soon be 92 years old, is very ill in his home.

Frankfort will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, of Plainfield, into their midst very soon. Mr. Hansen will have a public sale on January 10, on his farm on Route 126, just west of Plainfield.

Mr. Fred Klepper was taken ill on Sunday, December 31, and taken to Silver Cross hospital. Latest reports are that he is improving.

Mrs. Lena Stellwagen, and son Roy, entertained relatives to a New Year's Day dinner.

The Amite Sewing club will be entertained by Mrs. George Elser on January 11.

The annual meeting of the St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church was held on January 2 in the social room of the church. The plans of the coming year were discussed and outlined. The newly elected deacons are Albert Krusemark, Jr., Gilbert Voss, Christ Hohenstein, and Harold Ebert.

The Frankfort Grade school basketball teams will play the Taft school teams in Lockport tonight, January 5.

The Independent basket ball teams will play Manteno on Sunday, January 7, here in the local gym.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wischover announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Louise, to Leonard Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warning, New Lenox. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

MOKENA

Grandpa Thiel celebrated his 70th birthday the past week and was greatly surprised of the shower of birthday cards sent to him by his many friends. A dinner was given in his honor, which was attended by Mrs. Rose Bechstein and Mr. and Mrs. Leweld, of Joliet. All his favored songs and hymns were sung and played for him to make the occasion a special one.

Mr. Harland Merrell spent Saturday evening with friends in Glenn Ellyn, Illinois.

Miss Virginia Nebeker entertained eight girls at a slumber party in her home New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helenhouse spent New Year's Eve in the John Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Krusemark and sons and Mrs. Glenn Morgan, Truman, Minn., spent the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Albert Cappel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spiess entertained at a New Year's dinner in their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Spiess, Mokena; Mrs. Joseph Creer and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Creer and daughter Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Creer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler; Mrs. Wm. Ketner, Joliet; and Harland

Merrell attended the Shriner's Winter Circus Sunday afternoon. Creer, and George Flanders, all of Orland Park.

The Book club will meet in the home of Adeline Semmler Friday, January 12, at 8 p. m. A book review will be given by Gertrude Sippel.

The Royal Neighbors met in the school Tuesday evening at regular session.

Mrs. J. V. Hall, a former Mokena resident now residing in Joliet, was the victim of a purse snatcher during the Christmas holidays. She had just left her flat on Eastern Ave., and while walking by a dark court a young man grabbed her purse.

She hung on to the purse and was pulled off the sidewalk and fell down several feet into a yard. She was knocked unconscious by the fall and was cut and bruised. Her screams for help attracted the attention of an Italian family living near the scene of the robbery, who rendered first aid and called the police. No trace was found of the robber or the pocketbook. The amount of the loot was about \$15.

Henry Schweser, aged 67 years, well known resident of Mokena, suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday night. He was walking on Front street with August Hentsch when he was seized with the stroke and fell in front of the Braun pool hall. In falling he suffered hip injuries. He was taken to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Walter McGovney presented the Mokena school with two relics of the World War. One is a steel hat worn by an American soldier during the war, and the other a metal German helmet. A skull and cross bones in white paint is on the American war headgear. A number of years ago friends of Mr. McGovney had stored various articles with him but never returned to claim them.

Shortly after noon on New Year's Day the Mokena fire department was called out when a shingle roof on the kitchen of the Fred Cappel home caught fire from chimney sparks. Mr. Cappel and his brother, Albert, quickly turned on a handy garden hose and had the fire out before the fire truck reached the place. The damage was slight.

A group of relatives and friends watched the old year out at the Harold Cooper home.

A large crowd attended the open house New Year's party at the Frank Hirsch, Sr., place.

A full house attended the big New Year's celebration at the Robinson tavern on New Year's Eve.

The Mokena public school reopened Thursday morning, following a holiday vacation.

The Boy and Girl Scouts of Mokena enjoyed a most delightful time Saturday night when they attended the opening of the Shrine Winter Circus in the Amphitheatre in Chicago as guests of the Mokena Civic Ass'n. They thoroughly enjoyed the big show.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindgrin have returned from Kansas, where they spent the Christmas holidays. Rev. Lindgrin is the pastor of the Mokena Methodist church.

George Bennett has entered the employ of Swift and Company, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, who formerly resided on the Walter Cooper farm north of Mokena, have moved to Hazelcrest the past week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oswald have received letters from them in which they say they are thoroughly enjoying their winter stay in sunny California.

Mr. Edward Walker, Washington, D. C., was a guest of Miss Betty Bruder over the holidays.

PALOS PARK

Miss Ruby Stockdale

Miss Henrietta Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Baker, Palos Park, was united in marriage last Saturday afternoon to Mr. Laurence P. Poorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Poorman, of Worth, Ill. The couple were married in the home of the Rev. Rawson, pastor of the Palos Park Community church. A short honeymoon was taken and the newly weds will make their home in Worth.

Palos Boy Scouts of Troop No. 699 are lining up their yearly program for 1940.

A Father and Son's Evening 'Get-Together' will be held on January 12, at the Community church. Entertainment and refreshments are also included.

January 22 finds the Troop attending a Boy Scout Technique contest in the Ridge Community Field House.

A father and sons hike is also being planned for January, the date is as yet undecided.

February 9 is the date set for a formal investiture ceremony and also Parent's Night, to be held in the church. The public is urged to attend.

An overnight hike to Camp Kiwanis will also be a February outing for the Troop.

Henry Bennett is ill at his home.

Miss Martha Hansen and Charles McPherson, Decatur, Ill., were visiting guests in Palos last Tuesday morning.



We are beginning a new year. What will 1940 hold for you as a driver and as a pedestrian as far as safety is concerned?

It is too early to tell definitely what the results of all safety activities in 1939 are, although from all indications, there is a possibility of a slight reduction in accidents. I will give you definite information just as soon as actual figures are released.

In the meantime let's forget 1939 and look forward to 1940, and let every day and tomorrow be a safe day, free from all types of accidents.

Taft Answers Budget Challenge

Senator Robert A. Taft will answer the President's budget challenge with a plan to stop Federal deficits.

Under the title "Mr. President, Here's How to Balance the Budget," the Ohio Senator will speak before the Chicago Bar Association in Chicago on Friday, January 5. His speech will be heard over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, 9:30 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

In Boston on December 12, a few hours after the President's press conference, Senator Taft said:

"Of course the budget should be balanced, and by the reduction of government expenses. We cannot go on with deficit and debt. A careful study of the budget indicates that it could be balanced in about two years at a figure of approximately seven billion dollars."

"The administration's apologists always say the budget cannot be balanced. There is only one conclusion found to that argument. That conclusion is national bankruptcy and inflation, the destruction of the American system of private enterprise, and probably the destruction of democracy itself. It is an unthinkable alternative."

Senator Taft has referred the country to the President's budget-balancing promises of 1932 as a strong argument for a return to sanity in the management of the people's money.

Will Make Corn Loans to 1939 Co-operatives

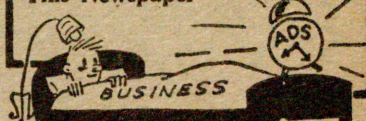
The Cook County Soil Conservation office announces through these columns that it is now ready to make loans to the 1939 soil conservation cooperators.

In order to be a cooperator any farmer who has not exceeded his corn allotment will qualify for a loan. At this time only the 1939 crop may be sealed. The amount of the loan as announced is 57c per bushel. The rate, however, has been reduced from 4 to 3 per cent.

In order to be sealed the cribs must be approved and such that corn may be kept in them without loss or damage under ordinary conditions for a least two years. The sealing fees are 1c per bushel, and the producer is to take out fire, wind and hail insurance. These loans will mature August 1, 1940.

Any farmer wishing to secure a loan should notify the county office at either Arlington Heights or Blue Island. A sealer will be sent to the farm to take samples of corn and assist in getting these loans.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In This Newspaper

**PUBLIC SALE**

Held At 159th and Wolf Road
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1940

AT 11:00 A. M.

CARS, FURNITURE, STOVES, MACHINERY, LIVE STOCK and MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

Edw. Schmaedeke and Fred Ingraham, Auctioneers.

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE — HEATED.

**Trade among Friends**

No matter what some folks say to the contrary, there certainly is a lot of sentiment in business. Friendship, for instance, makes more satisfactory sales than all the cleverness and argument in the world.

You like to trade at a certain store—not because its counters are arranged in a scientific way, but because the folks who serve you are always friendly and helpful.

Just that very thing—FRIENDLY SERVICE—is the power that draws people together into communities like this, where everybody can enjoy the many benefits of neighborly cooperation.

And FRIENDLY SERVICE is the sentimental reason why you find it very much to your advantage to trade with our advertisers—to buy where you feel at home, where your friends will see that you are well satisfied.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

PETE Tel. 2-2431 **BOB**

Oestreich Service Company

205 CLINTON STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

SOLD AND REPAIRED:— Safety-glass; Upholstering; Speed-o-meters; Gas Gauges; Heat indicators.

KEYS— —LOCKS

Right on Time as Usual

With Marti's
MILK
CREAM
EGGS

START THE DAY RIGHT

You're off to a good start every morning if you're a "Subscriber" to MARTI'S MILK and Dairy Products. Phone Mokena 31-W for service.

MARTI'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

A group of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stewart Friday night, Dec. 29, at a surprise farewell party, honoring the Stewarts, who are moving soon to Symerton, where Mr. Stewart took over his duties as section foreman on the Wabash railroad January 2.

The evening hours were spent informally and refreshments were served later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were presented with a lovely gift from the group.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mumbur, Orland Park; Mr. Harry True and his mother, Oak Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farr, Marley; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and son, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevens and family, Mr. Earl Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brouse, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farr, Mr. Russell Miles and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Osmus, and Vernon Hall, New Lenox.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh, who has been ill in her home this last week, is up and around again.

The New Lenox correspondent wishes to make a correction of an item in last week's column, which stated that Mrs. Milton Harnack was in Joliet, caring for her mother, Mrs. Charles Peiffer, who was ill at her home. It was Mrs. Harnack who was ill, and being cared for by her mother at her home in Joliet. However, Mrs. Harnack is well again and has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter Ramona, Marley, motored to Chicago Heights Wednesday night of last week, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Palla.

Richard Farr, Forrest, Ill., has taken over the duties of section foreman here on the Wabash railroad after Pete Stewart was transferred to Symerton.

There will be an official church

board and Sunday school meeting held Friday night at the Methodist parsonage.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Lockwood. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. O. V. Dowe, Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Werner, and Mrs. Willard Sayers.

Mrs. Alfred Engles entertained the members of the B-Square club in her home in Joliet last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Frick, who has been ill in her home last week, is able to be about again.

Fred Gould has been on the sick list.

Mrs. David Lockwood entertained the members of the Home Bureau at their regular meeting in her home last Friday afternoon. Mrs. O. V. Rowe gave the lesson on "Color," and afterward guests reviewed their Christmas celebrations. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harold Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bath, and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Button, and daughters, Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich, and son, Monee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bormet and family, Homer; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh, and son Charles, Jr., of Harvey, spent the New Year holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown attended the I. A. A. Insurance Round-Up at the Pere Marquette hotel, Peoria, January 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gilbert, Morgan Park, were guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn entertained at a New Year's Eve dinner in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer, and Richard, Arthur Steinberg, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohlhaugen, Miss Pearl Christenson, Joliet; Richard Knobel, John Weber, Lemont; Velma and Burton Krohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kost spent the week-end in Chicago with Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Bader.

Don't forget the Parent Teacher's association are sponsoring their card and bunco party in the school auditorium Friday night, January 5. The proceeds will go toward the new electric range for the new kitchen in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker spent the New Year holidays in Ottawa with their parents.

On Wednesday, January 10, Mrs. Edward Seivert will open her home to the regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbor Ass'n. The annual installation of officers will take place. Bunco will be played following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown entertained the members of the Y. M. C. club and other friends at a New Year's Eve watch party in their home. Games were played and refreshments were served at midnight. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowel, Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres and Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuere, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, Mrs. Dorothy Osmus, and Arthur Wirth.

Wesley Seivert is ill at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis entertained the members of the Entrenous club and other friends at a New Year's Eve party in their home. The evening hours were spent formally, and a light luncheon was served at midnight. Guests were Miss Lucille Brooks, Russellville, Ind., Miss Catherine McBride, Wheaton, Ill., Erwin Underhill, Elgin, Ill., R. A. Clark, Chicago, Ill., and Rufus Adams, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlton Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senning, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vacker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Miss Dorothy McCleary entertained a few friends at a cocktail party in her home New Year's Eve, preceding the Waltz Club dance, held in the Emile hall, where they all spent the evening. Guests at the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keumple, the Misses June Haefflin, Lucille Copas, and Jane Burrow, Joliet; Miss Erma Strausberg, Baltimore, Maryland; and Miss McCleary. Also Reno Marro Leo Strappazon, George Eaton, William Knowles, and John Challendar, Joliet.

Mr. Rufus Adams, Washington, D. C., is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, and son Bobbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fugett, Joliet, were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl.

Mrs. Lillian McCleary entertained at a birthday party New Year's Day, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Jean Fitzer. Guests were Mrs. John Westphal, Letts, Iowa; Miss Fitzer, Robert McCleary, Miss Dorothy McCleary, John Challendar, and Mrs. McCleary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeFerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Chicago, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mrs. Robert Nelson is a medical patient in the Illinois State Infirmary at Chicago.

Kenneth Nelson is confined to his home, recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Bette Sherman has returned to her home at Washburn, Illinois, after spending her vacation with Miss Dorothy Rowe.

The Franfort-New Lenox 4-H club held its reorganization meeting Tuesday night in the home of their leader, Fred Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mangun entertained a group of friends in their home Tuesday night. Pinochle was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Amos Bruns, Steven Sargeant, Mrs. Vernon Mangun, and Amos Bruns.

Dorothy Walker entertained members of the Sunny Circle 4-H club and Leisure Hour group in her home recently at a holiday party. Games were played during the afternoon, after which the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. D. T. Walker, served refreshments.

Harold Crate and Fred Francis, Jr., have returned to their studies at the University of Illinois, after spending the holidays with their par-

ents.

Mable and Edward Mooney entertained a group of their friends in the home of their parents last Friday night. Earlier in the evening the group enjoyed an ice-skating party, after which they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Moonney, where games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Virginia Sperling, Douglas and Wesley Brown, Erma Schneider, Joseph Gougar, Mable and Edward Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger, and daughter Patsy Anne, have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after having spent the past ten days here with their parents.

Mrs. James Tauber entertained the members of the Afternoon Pinochle club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Fitzer, Miss Lorraine Tauber, and Mrs. Ted Buckler. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Chas. Reeser. Mrs. Agnes Tauber will entertain the group next.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and son spent the New Year's holidays in Orland Park with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rudisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker and family had as their guests New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Ferr, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kost.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise, Sr., celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary on New Year's Day at a five o'clock dinner in their home on Cedar Road.

Following the dinner, cards were played, and the honored couple received many beautiful gifts. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cruise, Sr., and son; Mrs. Wayne Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyle, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cruise, Jr., Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, and son; Mrs. Jack Lannen, Shirley and Mardel Quinn, Jean Floris, Emil Boeck, Joseph Liberty, and Thomas, Emile, Howard, William, Margaret, Francis, Florence, Hester, and Robert.

The Very Rev. E. J. Cahill, of Decatur, spent Tuesday here with his sister, Mrs. Warren McIntyre, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speuhler entertained in their home last Wednesday evening. Games and music were the evenings diversion. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Decorations were in keeping with Christmas and New Year's season. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heathco, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carver, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pelke, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Milleg, Mrs. John Conover, Francis Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, and Charles Tracy, New Lenox.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

The Good Luck camp of Royal Neighbors met at the Goodings Grove hall Thursday afternoon. An election of officers was held, which resulted in: Oracle, Margaret Lister; Vice Oracle, Viola Welter; Past Oracle, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross; Chancellor, Emma Haley; Recorder, Madeline Welter; Receiver, Florence Parker; Marshall, Marie Welter; Assistant Marshall, Burnette Donahue; Inner Sentinel, Anna Welter; Outer Sentinel, Mary Welter; Managers, Mary Welter, Josephine Jungles, and Viola Welter. The social hour was in the form of a Christmas party with a gift exchange and games.

The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a public pinochle and bunco party on Thursday afternoon, January 18, at the Goodings Grove hall. It is hoped that the men will note the date and plan to attend as well as the ladies. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Earl and Eleanor Kopleman attended the 4-H club banquet for Honor Roll members in the Ottawa M. E. church at Joliet Wednesday evening. They were accompanied by Joseph Brankay and La Vergne Schubert, leaders of the Boy's 4-H club, and Mrs. William Lister and Mrs. Fred Kopleman, leaders of the Girls 4-H club.

Cards are being received from Miss Ida Harrington, who is traveling in the South. She reports excellent weather and a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter entertained at dinner Monday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Reiter, and son Leslie, Miss Margie O'Brien, Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Starkhak, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wall, Lemont; Miss Anna Marie Doherty and Walter Brown, Lockport.

The monthly meeting of the Community club was held at the town hall Friday night. The committee in charge purchased seven more chairs and three tables for the club. The committee in charge for January is Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boyce, Lois Jungles, Leonard Bertelsen, Betty Hartman, and Donald Dunn.

New Year's guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wansholdt were Mr. and Mrs. E. Wrahe, Mr. and Mrs. P. Reisher-mann, Chicago. Miss Kate, daughter of the family also returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Konow and Mrs. Frank Kolar are on the sick list.

Two large evergreen trees have been planted recently in the yard in front of the Homer church. Owen Rowley acted as chairman of the committee for purchasing and planting of the trees.

The annual election of officers of the M. W. A. camp of Goodings Grove was held Wednesday evening. The election results are as follows:

Adolph Haley, Venerable Council; Barney Welter, Advisor; Wm. Lister, Banker; Walter Jungles, Esq.; Thomas Welter, Sentry; Harry Jungles, Watchman. Managers for three years, Frank Kolar, and Manager for one year, Walter Konow. The officers will be installed at the January meeting. Barney and Harry Jungles will serve on the January committee.

The Girls 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Dorothy Mohr. After the business session refreshments were served.

The Boys 4-H club will meet Monday night, January 8, in the home of Earl and Eleanor Kopleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauterette, Joliet, were dinner guests Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers.

The Ladies Missionary Society met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Jungles, with Mrs. Guy Bump assisting. An election of officers was held, which resulted in: President, Mrs. Charles Jensen; Vice President, Mrs. John White; Secretary, Mrs. Emma West; Treasurer, Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ira Anderson, with Mrs. Reed Burch as co-hostess.

Roland Wilson, Chicago, spent the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Bump.

Donald Heusing, Fairmont, spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Dinner guests on New Year's Day at the Charles Dale home were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Belmore, and daughter Ruth, Altores.

Franklin Richards, Breedsville, Michigan, enjoyed dinner at the Fred Blodgett home Sunday evening.

Miss Evelyn Winka and James Marti, of Mokena, were united in marriage at the St. John's Catholic church in Joliet Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. The bride was very attractive in a gown of white satin, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth, who was attired in a pink silk gown.

The young couple will reside in Mokena, where they recently erected a new home.

Mrs. Wallace Morrison was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti, New Lenox, Sunday and New Year's Day.

Mrs. Ira Anderson entertained a group of young people at a six o'clock dinner New Year's Day. The guest list included Miss Vivian Holm, Owen Mane, Mokena; Paul Adams, Atlanta, Ill.; Miss Eloise Welter, Raymond Carlson, Joliet; Emily Isabel and Bruce Anderson.

Mrs. Iola Storm, and daughter Louise, and Miss Myra Reed were guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Storm.

The Pilgrim Fellowship group enjoyed a watch night party at the home of Owen Rowley Sunday evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The young people in the community have been enjoying skating the past week.

Johnny Cutler, Mrs. Henry Tilsy, and son James, and Lillian Cooper returned from a two weeks stay in Florida on Sunday evening. They enjoyed the trip very much.

Rev. C. E. Wolsted will conduct services at the Homer church next Sunday evening, January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Cagwin, and son Donald, were dinner guests New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daley, West Lockport.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering

Mr. and Mrs. Stiber and children, of Minnesota, visited the Anderson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harpstreith and children visited her sister, Blanche Connally, in Chicago Friday.

Myrtle Anderson spent a few days in Chicago at the home of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsei and Roland and Carl spent Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. W. C. Duncker, in Chicago.

Francis Davidson, Chicago, visited her father over the week-end. She enjoyed the visit very much.

The children of Lincoln Estates enjoyed a very good Christmas week end of ice skating at Hickory creek.

Robert Jones spent his Christmas vacation with friends in Arkansas.

Ralph Siegel spent a week at the Wally Neidringhouse home.

Miss Fern Williams spent a few days with friends in Elmhurst.

The children of the Gatter school gave a very good Christmas play. Their parents and friends enjoyed the play very much.

Loretta Modene and Benny Lockwood won prizes at the Rex Theatre in Chicago Heights recently.

Mrs. Otto Niedringhouse spent a day in Chicago recently with friends.

Miss Dianna Morton spent the week with her parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Elders, Mr. and Mrs. H. Segers, Mr. and Mrs. S. De Haan, and Mrs. D. Tiggler, son Pete, and Carol Jean and Marlene visitors at the Sluiter home Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sluiter and children visited in Chicago with their son and daughter, Sam and Grace.

Mr. Pop Bodong was a grandfather Christmas Day.

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PRINTERS PAY
NO TAXES HERE
LET US DO YOUR
PRINTING

No doubt about it . . . your home has a chronic case of

INADEQUATE WIRING AND OUTLET STARVATION!

Better take advantage of today's low prices
and terms on wiring and outlets

HERE ARE THE SYMPTOMS:

DIM LIGHTS—If your lights fade when you attach an iron or some other electric aid, or if the iron takes too long to heat—that's a sure sign that your present wiring is inadequate.

BLACKOUTS—In many cases such overloading of the circuit results in a complete blackout of all lights and appliances. Then a new fuse must be installed, but the same thing may happen again.

CORD NESTS—A sure symptom of insufficient outlets. Caused by trying to plug in lamps, radio, iron and electric train all on one outlet. Very inconvenient—and unnecessary.

... AND HERE IS THE CURE!

See your wiring contractor or Public Service Company representative—ask about the special low prices and terms that make it easy to have modern, adequate wiring and additional electric outlets in your home.

WHY gamble! Why try to get along on wiring that's out of date and fails to deliver enough electricity for your needs? It's not only inconvenient, but costly, too. For when you draw too much current from one circuit at one time, you lose power along the wire—and fail to get all

the electricity you pay for. . . . Your friendly electrical contractor has an easy remedy for just such a condition. See him—ask about installing one or two appliance circuits to an adequate number of electric

wall outlets. It's not an elaborate task—and the cost is now amazingly low!

... AND ELECTRICITY
IS CHEAP!

**YOUR WIRING CONTRACTOR AND
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. T. M. Davidson and family have moved into their new home on the old Harry Waje farm. The old place has been completely remodeled into a completely modern house.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Leavitt, Dr. and Mrs. Carig, and Lieut. and Mrs. John Joseph have been visiting with relatives in Anawan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schmadeke have returned from a holiday visit in Lakewood, Ohio, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNash.

The Orland Public school reopened Tuesday after being closed for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindquist entertained relatives from Chicago on New Year's.

Miss Adelle Schmadeke, press and publicity chairman of the Orland Park Woman's club, attended a meeting of the press chairmen at the Woman's club Federation headquarters in Chicago on Thursday of this week.

The village board will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday night, January 8.

The annual stockholders meeting and election of officers of the Orland Park State Bank will be held at the bank next Monday morning.

The Orland Park R. N. A. held their last meeting in the old year and a gift exchange in the Creer hall last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Macauley entertained a group of friends at a card party in their home Friday evening. Pinochle was played and

high honors went to John Jedlicki and Mrs. Frank Powell, and low to Mrs. Warren Macauley and Frank Powell. Mrs. Macauley served a delicious luncheon, assisted by Miss Dorothea Mitchell and Mrs. Walter K. Smith.

MOKENA

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Mokena Garden club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Walsh, and was well attended. The meeting was opened by the president, wishing them all a Happy New Year and continued success throughout the coming year by reading a poem "Smiles." The club agreed to give a garden contest for all residents. This will give everyone time to plan and improve their gardens. Judging will be in June, by out-of-town judges. Garden club members are not included in this contest but it is open to all others. Prizes and honorable mentions are to be awarded.

Those appointed for the following year are Mrs. Gunhouse, ways and means chairman; Mrs. John Walsh, flower show chairman. Judges of the flower show are Mrs. Bartells, Mrs. Rauch, Mrs. Herman Schweser. Publicity chairman will be Mrs. Nordell. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Malle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swanson, Chicago, entertained at their home on Sunday for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Benson, and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson, of

Joliet; and Mrs. Ida Benson and children, of Mokena; and Ervin Waring.

The same group were dinner guests at the Anton Benson home on New Year's Day.

Worker's Widow Can't Claim His Job Insurance

A widow or other beneficiary of a deceased worker cannot collect job insurance benefit which might have been due such worker had he lived and filed a claim for jobless benefits, Martin P. Durkin, State Director of Labor, announced.

The decision is the result of the actual filing of a claim for job insurance benefits by the widow of a miner on her husband's 1938 earnings. The dead man had worked in insured employment and earned enough last year to have entitled him to benefits in 1939, had he lived and become unemployed.

Refusal of the Department of Labor to pay the claim, Director Durkin explained, is based on the fact that a dead man cannot possibly satisfy two of the eligibility requirements of the law: ability to work, and availability for work.

The Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act requires that jobless workers claiming benefits must register in person for a job at the Illinois State Employment Service office and report there weekly at an appointed time to prove their availability for work. Obviously, dead men cannot meet these requirements.

The Illinois law, however, does provide that should a claimant die between the time he has personally filed a claim for unemployment and the time a benefit check is issued, the amount due him is to be paid to his widow or other beneficiary.

Farmers May Secure Seed

Order blanks and price lists for trees to be used in Cook County for forest planting are now available in the office of Farm Adviser Hughes at Arlington Heights or Blue Island, see Mr. Glover.

The farm adviser announced that the following seedlings and transplants may be ordered for spring delivery from the two state nurseries located in Mason and Union counties:

Black walnut stratified nuts, black locust, green ash, catalpa,

silver maple, red oak, white oak, Osage orange, sycamore, tulip poplar, black walnut, bald cypress, loblolly pine, shortleaf pine, Japanese red pine, Austrian pine, red pine, Scotch pine, western yellow pine, white pine, and Norway spruce.

It is expected that the production of the two nurseries for the 1940 planting program will be about 5,000,000 trees.

Hughes said that orders for trees usually start coming in about December 1 and continue through January and February.

He urges persons in this county who expect to place orders for forest planting stock to do so as soon as possible, since last year's supplies were sold out by March 1.

Changes In Social Security Act

Most of the changes in the So-

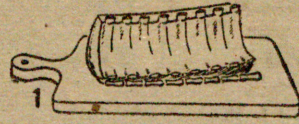
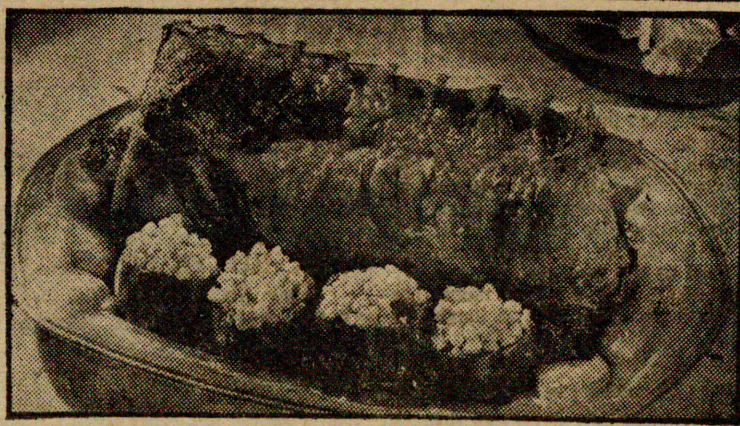
cial Security Act made by Congress last August relate to the provisions for old-age insurance and survivors benefits. Three of the amendments concern almost every family in the United States, in one way or another.

1. Monthly benefits will begin in 1940. This is two years earlier than was provided in the original act.

2. In addition to monthly payments to insured wage earners who are eligible for benefits after reaching the age of 65, monthly benefits will be paid to aged wives and minor children of these annuitants. Monthly benefits are also provided for aged widows, for orphans, and for widows with minor children, and in some cases, for dependent parents of insured wage earners who die.

3. The wage tax of one per cent each for employers and employees remains the same until 1943. That is, the tax will not be increased in 1940, as was provided under the old law.

THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN



1. Note how the backbone has become loosened during cooking. The roast has been placed on a carving board, so that the backbone may be removed before the roast is placed on the platter.



2. Just one sweep of the knife will sever the backbone from roast.



3. Here is the roast on the platter in the correct position for the carver. The ribs, you see, are toward him where they will serve as guide to the direction the knife should take.

The carver should hold the roast steady by inserting the fork in the top as shown in the illustration. Roast pork is more tempting if the slices are cut thin. The ends close against both

sides of each rib. Every other slice will be boneless. If the loin is small, the slice will be thin enough if the cut is made between each pair of ribs—then every slice will contain a rib. With a large loin, two boneless slices may be cut between ribs.

1st Anniversary Party

at

Rube Tart's Tavern

New Lenox, Ill.

on Lincoln Hwy.

Come and help Rube Celebrate the First Anniversary of his Grand Opening

Saturday Eve, Jan. 20th

SPECIAL MUSIC

GOOD EATS

LOTS OF FUN

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

SPECIALS IN THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT

POTATOES, Extra Fancy No. 1. 10-lb sack 9c
with 50c purchase in grocery dept.
ORANGES, Sunkist. Good size. 1c
Each
APPLES, Jonathans. Large size. 1c
Each

SATURDAY ONLY!

CIGARETTES, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Camels, Chesterfields. Two package limit to a customer. Package 11 1/2c

CHEESE, Swiss, American, Brick. 3 4-oz. pkgs. 13c

PICKLES, Dill and Kosher. Quart jar 9 1/2c

DATES, Natural bulk Dates. 2-lb. box 19 1/2c

CORN, Fancy Sweet. Snider's. 3 no. 2 cans for 25c

JELL-O, Six Flavors. Special 3 for 13c

MUTARD, Pure. Quart jar 9 1/2c

PICKLES, Sweet. Quart jar 19c

RICH-WHIP, The standardized Vitamin A. Vitamin D for coffee, cooking, baking, desserts. Large 16-oz. can 5 1/2c

PINEAPPLE, Top test, sliced and packed in sugar syrup. Large No. 2 1/2 can 15c

SUGAR, Powdered and Brown, Pure Cane, 1-lb. box 6c

FLOUR, Town Crier. 24-lb. bag 69c

PEACHES, Packed in heavy syrup. No. 2 1/2 can 11 1/2c

SALAD OIL, Swift's Imperial, purely vegetable. Gal. 73c

NOODLES, Bambino. Pure egg, in fancy lb. box. 10c

CAKE FLOUR, Airy Fairy. Lg. box 18c

POP CORN, Large golden kernels. Pound 6c

RAISINS, Seedless. 1-lb. box 7c

CRACKERS, Salted. Fresh 2-lb box 12 1/2c

COFFEE, Our Morning Special. 3-lb bag 38c

LAUNDRY SOAP, P & G, regular bars. 10 for 28c

BOYS' SPORT COATS

Genuine first quality horsehide blanket lined. Values to \$10. Choice of lot 3.98

SNAPPY SPORT JACKETS

Boys' and Girls' 100 per cent Pure Wool. Zipper front, zipper top pocket vestee style; rich checks, 2-tone. Sizes 6 to 20. \$7.50 value, choice 3.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES AND OXFORDS

Solid throughout, in nearly all sizes. Values to \$2.50. All to go at, pair 1.39

Kitchenware . . 44c

DIRECT FACTORY PURCHASE! 650 PIECES

79c Aluminum and Enamel

Actual Values up to 79c

CHOICE OF THESE PIECES!

French Fryers — 4 and 6-quart Kettles — 3-pc. Sauce

Pan Sets — Round Roasters — Double Boilers —

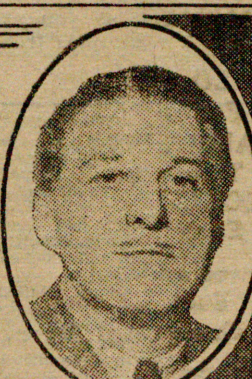
4 and 6-cup Percolators.

Perfect quality, heavy grade aluminum ware. Buy a whole set at this low price.

OUR SNAPSHOTS



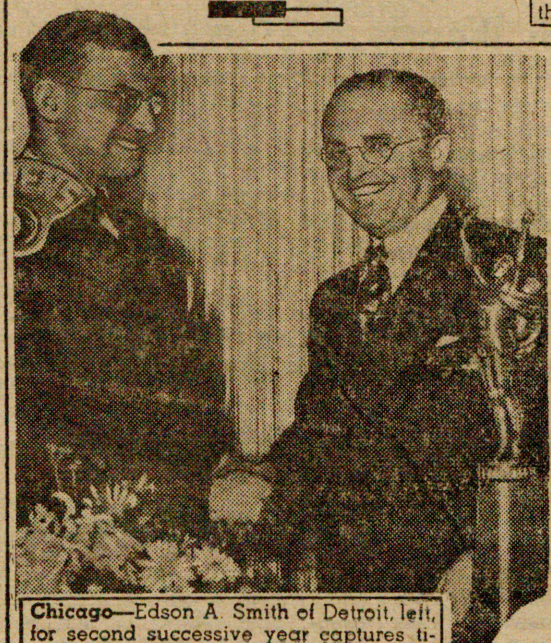
AN UMP AND HIS DOG — St. Petersburg, Fla. American League Umpire George Pipgras at his home recently with his dog just before the Florida Hunting season opened for duck, deer, and turkey.



"GAY TWENTIES" is the name Russell Patterson (insert) gives to this pencil slim black crepe evening gown, one of a collection of six this noted American artist created exclusively for Arnold Constable, Fifth Avenue, New York's oldest department store. Note the eleven yards of pink net swooping out from just above the knee.



GOWN OF COKE, SALT AND LIME-STONE — (left) Jane House, New York City model, dressed in a gown made of a new material known as Koroseal, won a prize at the Second Annual Rubber Ball held in Akron, Ohio, December 2. Koroseal is manufactured of limestone, coke and salt and was discovered in the laboratories of The B. F. Goodrich Company.



Her First Christmas Tree — Snapping the lights on and off is great fun thinks this little fifteen months old miss.

Chicago—Edson A. Smith of Detroit, left, for second successive year captures title of World's Champion Truck Driver by defeating entries from twenty states at National Truck Rodeo, Chicago. He is being congratulated by Harvey C. Frue-

The Years of The Locust

One of the most eventful decades in modern history has ended. And this nation enters a new decade which, unless all signs are wrong, its people must face and grapple with problems, issues and responsibilities of the most far-reaching character.

The 1930's will be known to the historians of the future as the years of one of the greatest and longest depressions this or any other nation ever experienced. They will be known as years of experiment, of trial and error, of the weighing of our old values and our old traditions. And they will be known too as years in which the democratic process was consistently attacked by some of those who called themselves its friends, as well as those who were its frankly avowed enemies.

From the international point of view, the tragic '30's came to a cynically fitting end in that most ghastly and unnecessary of events—a war which embraces much of the world. In nation after nation the arts of peace have of necessity been put aside, to the end that war may be prosecuted to the utmost. And war destroys more than men and materials and machines and economies and states. It destroys those essential liberties for which men have fought and died in holy causes ever since the world we know began. It destroys those spiritual values which are the root of all artistic, cultural and humanitarian achievement. It has been truly said that in modern war there can be no victors—there are only the vanquished. It is an ironic commentary on the times in which we live that those nations which are fighting this war in the name of threatened democracy, have been forced to use methods of the dictators in order to meet the enemy on its own totalitarian terms.

The greatest blessing which this nation possesses today is its physical remoteness from the conflict abroad. That is a position enjoyed by no other of the world's major powers. There is profound wisdom in the attitude of the great majority of the American people who say, in effect—"We can keep out of war—and we will keep out of war." There is no war party in this country—no responsible statesman urges our participation. We can all feel a deep and abiding thankfulness that this is so. Never before was it so important that we Americans keep our heads, in order that we may keep our liberties. For should this country become involved in war, democracy would vanish here, so swiftly and as surely as it has vanished abroad.

Turning to our own internal problems, our task is great. The gratifying improvement that has recently taken place throughout our economic structure must not be allowed to blind us to the unpleasant truth that not one of those issues which we were forced to face at the start of depression has been solved. Most of them have become more complicated and difficult. The national debt, despite the heaviest tax load in our peace-time history, has nearly trebled in the past decade and will soon reach the present legal limit of \$45,000,000,000. The immense expenditures for relief continue, even though business has much improved and unemployment has consequently been reduced. The agricultural situation, in spite of a long series of extremely expensive "farm relief" measures, remains tangled and unsatisfactory.

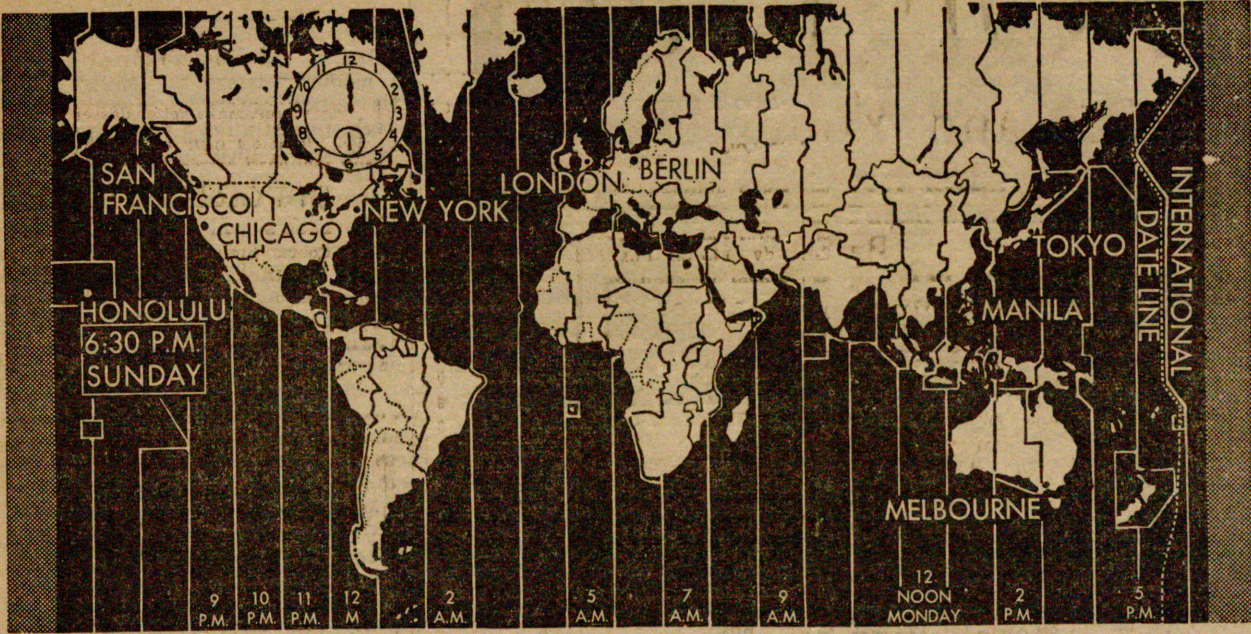
On top of that, there is still a strong clique high in government whose attitude toward business can be described only as strongly inimical. This is the group which backs any and all measures designed to put government into tax-subsidized competition with heavily taxed private enterprise — which stays awake nights thinking up new ways of saddling business with restrictive laws and punitive class taxes — which encourages labor excesses to the full — and which does all in its power to prevent stability, and to keep chaos and uncertainty in the saddle. It is a remarkable tribute to the courage and staying power of American business that it has managed to progress as much as it has when confronted with such handicaps.

Summing up, we have plenty to do at home during the years that stretch ahead. The current Congress and those which follow have their work cut out for them — but satisfactory results will be secured only if the people as a whole are awake and watchful, are conscious of their needs, are deeply aware of their American heritage and way of life. For in spite of the unproven claims of extremists, our only real progress has come from productive, employing industry, working under the American system of free enterprise which brought us from a minor power to a world power in a century and a half.

Here in America we have all that is needed to bring a greater prosperity than we have ever known—the industries, the men, the resources. But unless we maintain our basic liberties, material blessings mean nothing.

Advertising Speaks:
IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

How New Year Speeds Around the World



When 1940 reaches New York City in a blare of noise at 12:01 a. m. Monday, it will already be early Monday evening just east of Australia in the Chatham islands. Meanwhile, at Honolulu the clock will register 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The new year is born on the lonely Chatham islands, 414 miles southeast of New Zealand and races westward at 1,000 miles an hour. About 200 shepherds and fishermen in the Chatham group celebrate the New Year by ringing the church bell on Hanson island. The international date line, near these isles, was set by the British admiralty and runs near the 180th meridian of longitude.

BuonCapo D'anno
(ITALIAN)

禧新賀恭
(CHINESE)

Happy New Year

Glückliches Neujahr
(GERMAN)

Glückseliges Neujahr
(DANISH)

Το καλό έτος
(GREEK)

שנה טובה תבוא
(HEBREW)

Bonne Année
(FRENCH)

Warning for Bachelors:
Maids Propose in 1940!

Run for cover, you bachelors. It's leap year!

Twenty-nine days hath February in 1940, which gives the maidens free rein to blurt out those marriage proposals they've been saving since 1936.

Leap year is so-called because it "leaps forward" a day as compared with an ordinary year. It so happens that the leap years coincide with years divisible by four without remainder.

'Self-Serve' Party
Enjoyed by Guests
On New Year's Eve

ENTERTAINING guests on New Year's eve? It's being done more than ever before this year as America turns to stay-at-home entertainment.

If so, you'll want an informal affair with a buffet style supper late in the evening, patterned after the Swedish "smorgasbord." The table is generally placed in the center of the room and covered with any kind of linen suitable for the occasion. Plates are placed in a pile at one side of the food to be served—you'll find guests enjoy serving themselves!

Your menu can be very plain or very fancy, as you prefer. Here are a few samples from which you can choose:

- Menu No. I**
Chicken Mousse on Lettuce, Rolled Sandwiches
Sliced Meats, Assorted Cheese, Crackers
Olives Radish Roses
Hot and Cold Beverages
- Menu No. II**
Spaghetti and Chicken Livers
Assorted Sandwiches Cold Meats
Pickles, Olives, Stuffed Celery
Frozen Dessert Small Cakes
- Menu No. III**
Lettuce Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches
Ham or Chicken a la King in Patty Cases
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Orange Layer Cake Beverages
- Menu No. IV**
Assorted Canapés and Relishes
Crabmeat or Shrimp Salad
Welsh Rarebit
Hot Biscuit
Chocolate Cup Cakes, with Whipped Cream Filling
Beverages

Plan 'Clock' Party
Over New Year's;
Do It This Way:

Plan a "clock party" to entertain your guests New Year's eve. For this you'll need all the alarm and "striking" clocks you can find. Set them at different hours and put them in all sorts of unusual places so that chimes and gongs will sound from everywhere in the most unexpected way—under davenport cushions, in the dining room buffet and behind the radio.

Use black-and-white decorations, with clock faces drawn on white cardboard peering from everywhere, black-and-white paper drapes, a black-and-white checkered paper cloth for your table, and black-and-white glass or china.

You can have a clever question-and-answer clock game, too. Have your questions typed on slips of paper with space for answers. Pass them around, set a time limit for answering, and make your prizes something to do with time—a calendar, diary, kitchen clock or egg-timer. Here are some typical questions:

1. What book of the Bible is on a clock? Answer—Numbers.
2. What part of a clock means most to an Oriental? Answer—Face.
3. What has a bed in common with a clock? Answer—Springs.
4. What part of a clock would most interest a lawyer? Answer—Case.
5. What do you have that a clock has? Answer—Hands.

The Dear House

By RALPH MILLER

(Associated Newspapers.)
(WNU Service)

DEEP in Minna's heart was her dream of the dear house. And then she married Ted Byram and came to No. 1 Peters street, one of a dun-painted row of just-alike uglies.

She hated it from the first. Nothing fitted. Wall spaces were wrong, the windows too narrow, stock-size rugs would not fit the floors and the wallpaper was hideous.

Ted beamed at the results, however, while she choked down the lump in her throat to smile back at him.

"Grand little place!" he would crow. "Old Peters should see it."

G. H. Peters, millionaire, in his pink villa in Florida!

"Glad you like it, Ted, but we will begin to save right now for a house of our own," she announced firmly.

They saved rigorously until interrupted at the end of the first year by fat little Theodore. Many things checked their headway after that, up to their second interruption, which was Wilhelmmina, also fat and adorable.

The case against No. 1 Peters street grew with the larger family. The little beds and chiffoniers took all the space in the bedrooms, and there was no place for the perambulator or kiddie car downstairs.

Minna brought her dream of the dear house to the fore, and again began saving for it. Ted took extra work at the mill to help out. G. H. Peters was still in Florida and his agent refused paint and paper.

Then one day—Minna called it her black Friday—he ran home.

"Minna! Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Birthday surprise!"

"What have you done, Ted?" Why should her heart be leaden?

"G. H. Peters is home and is closing out his loose real estate. He gave me a wonderful bargain on this house and I snapped it up. You are a grand little saver, for we have enough for the down payment, and the rest will be like rent. Why, Minna—don't cry. I never knew that you wanted a home so badly!"

At first she sobbed convulsively, while he petted and coaxed her. Finally she could smile and say brokenly:

"It will be lovely to own a home, Ted!"

The dear house was gone. All her life this ugly, tucked-up, dun-colored hovel would offend her eye and cramp her living. There were days when even the pranks of funny little Teddy or the chuckles of Willy could not cheer her, but she did her best to keep a good face before Ted.

One day when she was downtown, getting the children's hair trimmed, Ted called the shop, agitatedly.

"Come home as fast as you can, Minna. The two houses back of us are burning, and they say ours may go, too. Some of the boys from the mill will go over with me and help get the things out."

Maybe the dear house would come now!

She could not hurry toward the black cloud which hung over Peters street. Teddy's short little legs and plump Willy in her stroller held her back.

Would they get the children's toys? Her Bavarian tea set with the wheat-heads—and the Quimper bowl! The flames would break through the window where they sat in the evening to watch for Ted. And the gable upstairs, by Teddy's bed, where he watched the pigeons against the sky—the little peach tree by the kitchen—the folding breakfast table Ted had made—the old linen cloth she had dyed to make spreads for it only last week—to match the voile curtains.

As she hurried, sobbing under her breath, a flood of comprehension engulfed her.

No. 1 Peters street was not ugly. Why, it was the dear house, and it had loved her all the years while she had been hating it! She never knew it until she had to lose it.

Smoke and trampling feet, shouts and hissing water, piles of furniture and clothing watched over by an officer, and a billow of smoke sweeping over the peaked roof. She turned and hid her face against the corner tree.

Then Ted's arm around her, his blackened face smiling at her.

"It's all right, Minna—the fire caught the roof-peak at the back, but they got it out right away. It's all right, dear, don't cry!"

"Oh, Ted," she gasped. "You saved the dear house!"

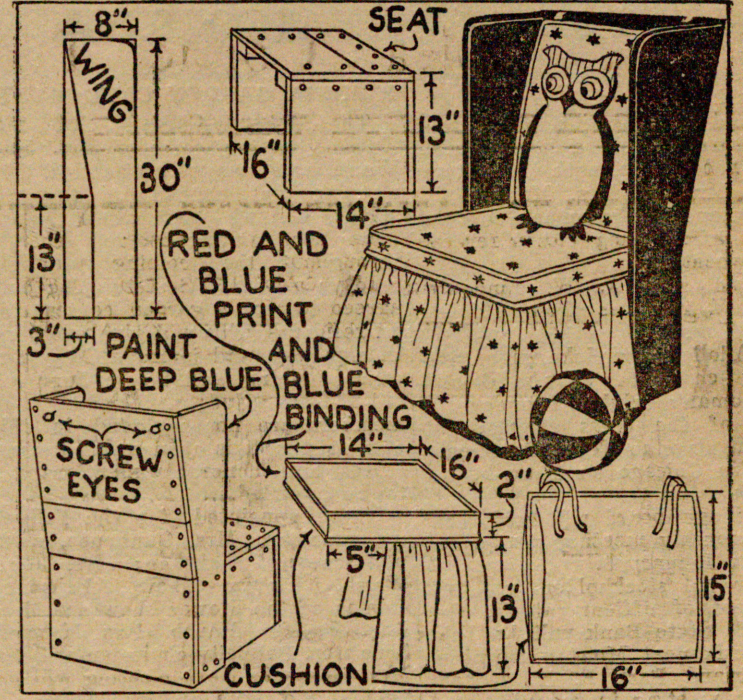
"We did—and the smoking needn't matter, for I was intending to have it remodeled for your birthday present. Now we needn't wait, but can go right to work. A larger living room, open stairs, a sun parlor, breakfast room, with an extra room, a sleeping porch and lots of closets upstairs. The plans are drawn, waiting your approval. Later we'll buy the place next door, sell the house off and have a real lawn, with shrubbery, hedge, a pool and everything!"

Oblivious of the neighbors who were caring for Teddy and Willy, to the laboring firemen and the eyes of curious strangers, they gazed at each other enraptured. Then her belated loyalty asserted itself.

"It will be grand, Ted, but without any of it, it is the dear house, just the same!"

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A gay winged chair for the youngster

A GOOD deal has been said about children having to live in a giant's world where all the furniture is made for grown-ups. Furniture stores are now selling chairs; tables; beds and dressers made for children. Here are all the dimensions needed for making a child's chair at home. It is of 1-inch material and the sketch shows clearly how it is screwed together after the pieces have been sawed according to the measurements given. The chair is painted deep blue; the back, seat cushions and full skirt are of red and blue cotton print with blue bindings. All dimensions for the

cushions and skirt are also given in the sketch.

NOTE: If you enjoy making what you want from next to nothing, don't miss Mrs. Spears' newest Sewing Book (No. 4). It is full of information for making useful things. Books No. 1, 2 and 3 contain a fascinating array of things to make for the home. Mrs. Spears has made three patterns for Early American quilt blocks which she will send FREE with your order for four books at 10 cents each. Quilt block patterns only—10 cents for set of three. Send order to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

ASK ME
ANOTHERA Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Can you write 600 in Roman numerals?
2. Is the income of the President taxable?
3. Who cut the Gordian Knot?
4. Which of our wars was known as Mr. Madison's war?
5. Which is the middle verse of the Bible?
6. Which woman has had more statues erected to her memory than any other woman?
7. Which race is increasing its population the fastest?
8. Do plants grow more at night than during the day?
9. Which is the correct quotation: "Far from the maddening crowd," or "Far from the maddening crowd"?
10. What per cent of the world's population is still governed by monarchs?

The Answers

1. DC.
2. His salary as President is not. Any other income he may have, is.
3. Alexander the Great.
4. The War of 1812.



Right Bait

"You must have used a lot of patience to catch so many fish."

"No—worms."

As He Saw It

"How does my dress look?"

"It looks to me like three weeks' wages."

A naturalist says there's a fish that washes its young. How in the world does it manage to dry them?

And Finally That

Politician—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I just want to tax your memory—

Audience—Good heavens! Has it come to that?

Now and Then

"Is this village lighted by electricity?"

"Only when there's a thunderstorm."

These Names Don't Tell

Names are not always fitting descriptions. For instance, "Dutch news" signifies bad writing, "Dutch nightingales" are frogs, and everyone knows what "Dutch courage" means. It is impossible to say how some labels originated. A Bombay duck is not a bird, but a species of dried fish, usually eaten with curry and rice! Brussels sprouts do not come from Belgium, nor Jerusalem artichokes from the Holy Land.

Jordan almonds are not grown on the banks of the Jordan; the word is a corruption of the French "jardin," garden, and the name Jaffa, which describes a certain kind of orange, indicates the port whence they are shipped. Swiss rolls, Genoa and Madeira cake, and Hamburger steak, have no connection with their place-names.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

What Do You Know About 1939?



1 Who is this handsome youngster and who divorced her—to marry what swimmer, who was recently divorced?



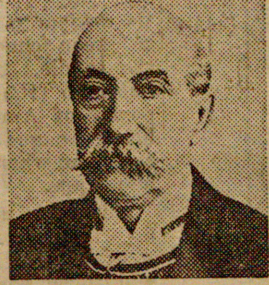
2 These feet belong to a baseball player who had to quit in 1939 after playing about 2,300 consecutive games. Who is he?



3 Whose nose is this? When and why did it make news most of last summer, and where did all this take place?



4 This horse won a big race last May and his name isn't Man O' War, Lawrin, El Chico, or War Admiral. What's it's name and who owns it now?



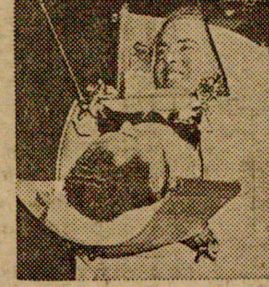
5 This Italian gentleman's name was Filippo Pacelli. What happened on his son's 63rd birthday, March 2, 1939?



6 This demonstration ended when someone said, "You cannot strike against the government." Who said it? To whom?



7 Something quite astonishing happened to the piece of land shown in black. What's its name and who owns it now?



8 This young gentleman went traveling abroad last summer. What is his name and where did he go? What's wrong with him?



9 This man left on a long, cold trip, and he won't be home until late in 1940. Who is he? Why did he go where?

HERE'S THE ANSWERS—DON'T PEEK!

1. Fanny Brice, divorced by Billy Rose to marry Eleanor Holm.
2. Lou Gehrig.
3. Submarine Squalus, sunk off Portsmouth, N. H. Picture taken during unsuccessful attempt to raise her.
4. Johnstown, Won Kentucky derby.
5. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Pius XII.
6. President Roosevelt said it. WPA

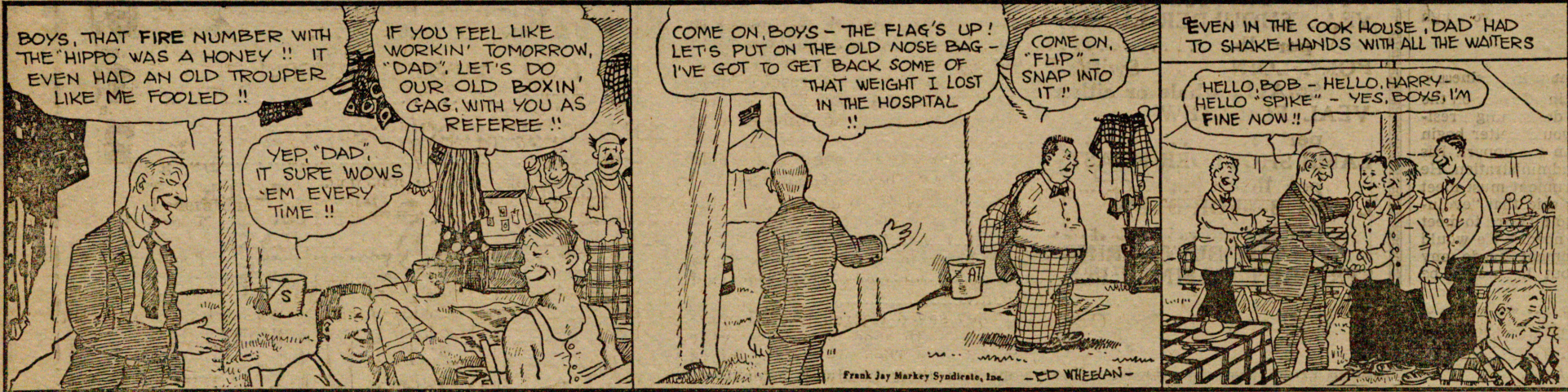
workers were striking against new wage provisions.

7. Albania, seized by Italy. Formerly ruled by King Zog.
8. Fred Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim, went to Lourdes, France.
9. Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to Antarctica to stake out land claims for the U. S.

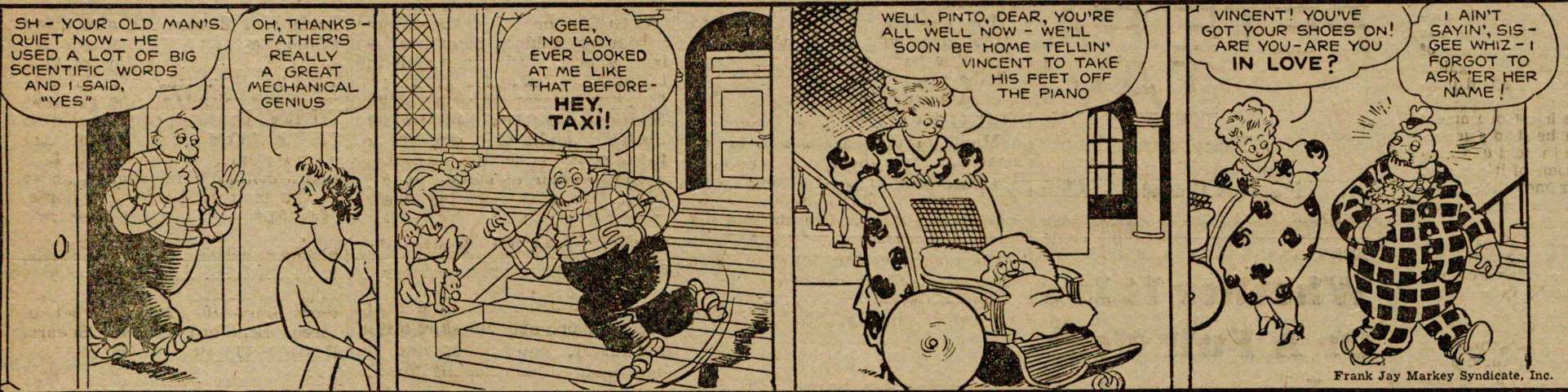
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP



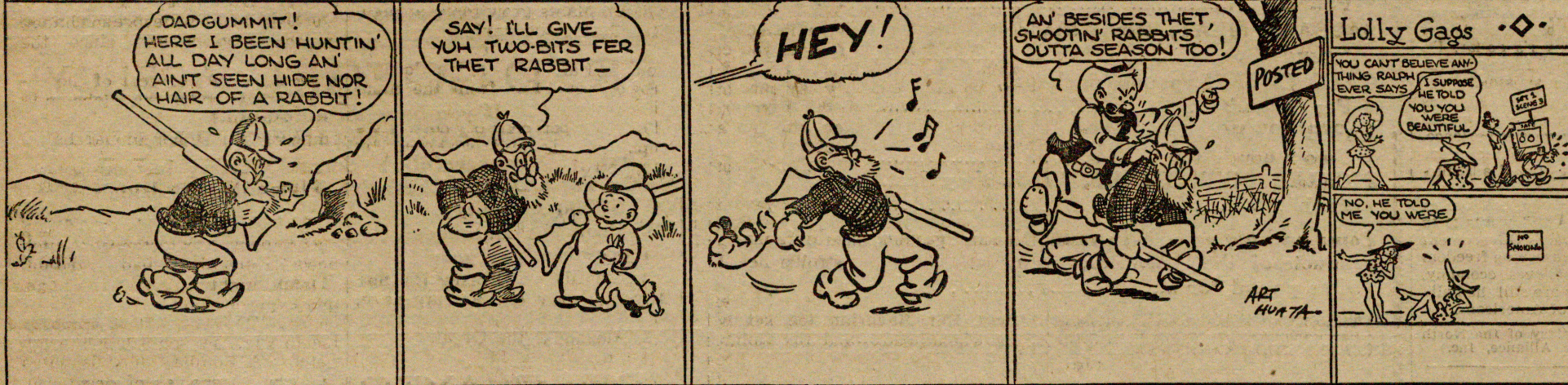
LALA PALOOZA - A Woman's Touch



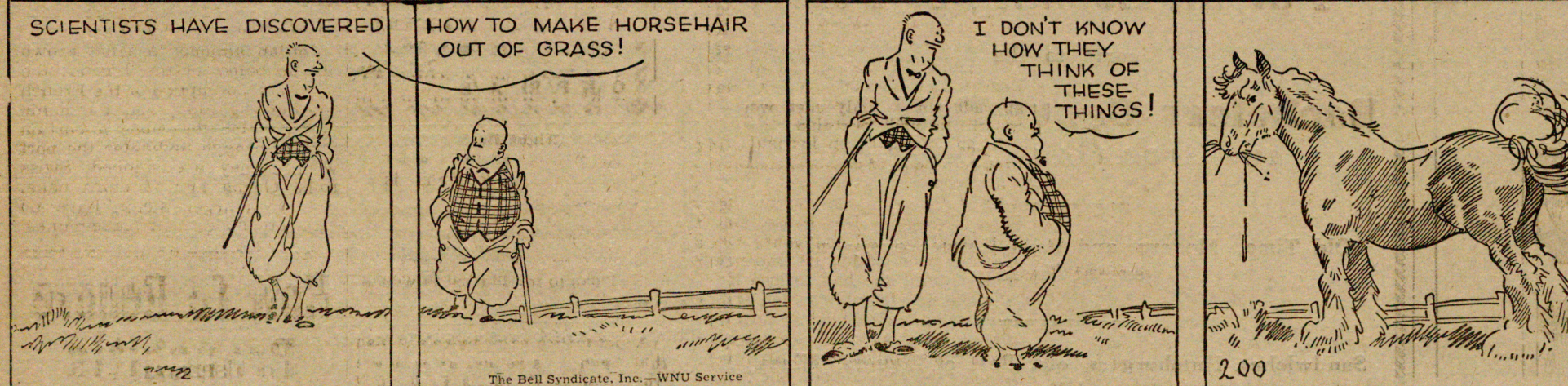
S'MATTER POP - And That's How Come We've Got Mountains



MESCAL IKE



POP - Just a Matter of Diet



Cheerful News



REASON ENOUGH

Skjold—I wonder why my girl always closes her eyes when I kiss her?
Bjones—If you look in your mirror you can see for yourself.

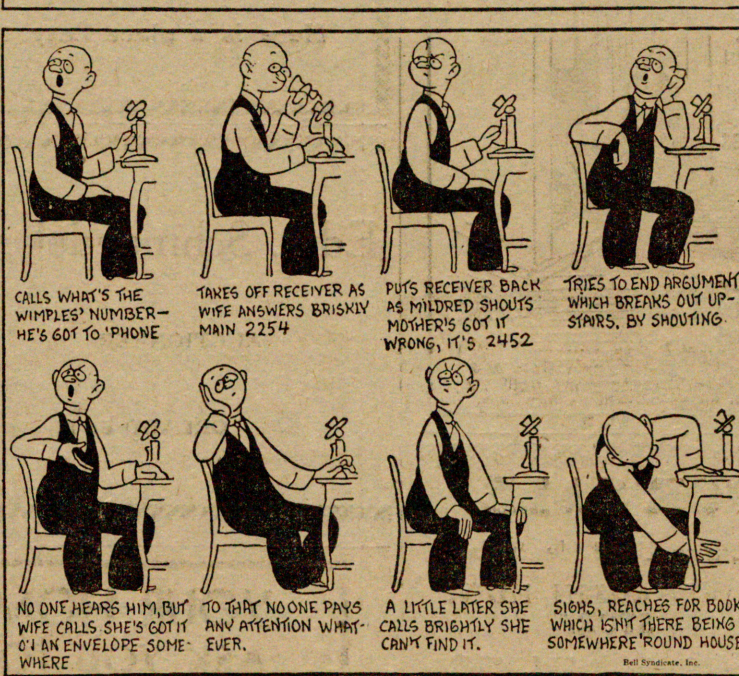
'Tappy Ochre'
Grocer—You want a pound of ochre? Is it the red ochre for painting bricks?
Small Boy—No, it's tappy ochre wot Maw makes puddin' with.

Might Compromise on Nickel
Sister—Bobby won't eat his spinach.
Mother—Spinach has lots of iron.
Sister—He's holding out for silver.

Like Ours
"Have a garden this spring?"
"Yes, one of those Peter Pan gardens—never grew up."

Now It Can Be Told
Willie (reading Monitor article on India)—What's an Untouchable?
Dad—It's a guest towel.

"WHAT'S THAT NUMBER?"



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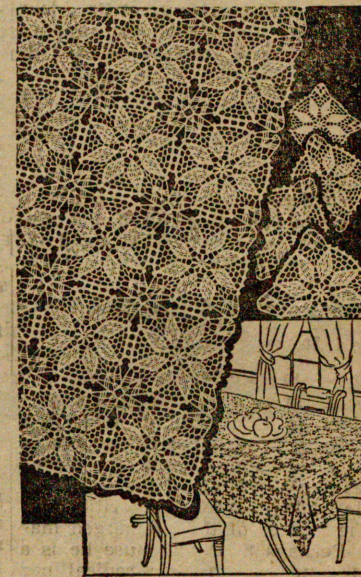
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Pattern 1959

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Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Means of Utterance

Utterance is not confined to words. Our souls speak as significantly by looks, tones or gestures—the subtle vehicles of our more delicate emotions, as they do by set words and phrases. Indeed, the soul has a thousand ways of communicating itself.—Turnbull.

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There are few things reason can discover with so much certainty and ease as its own insufficiency.—Collier.

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WNU-S 52-39

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36 Years on 'The Hill,' Garner Succeeds by Reason of Seasoned Experience and Sound Judgment

By BASCOM TIMMONS

John N. Garner would make a great President. He has a better practical understanding of national Government than any other living man. It is his life, and has been for 36 years.

At the end of the three dozen years under the Capitol dome he is, according to the calendar, 70 years old. Off the calendar he is 50 years old and in tip-top physical condition. This vigor and physical toughness he would carry into the greatest office within the gift of the people and he would have the extra 20 years of knowledge of affairs, domestic and foreign. He came to his present place of eminence the hard way. In his public service there is no problem of Government with which he has not grappled.



Bascom Timmons

Garner would make a great President because he has the proper temperament for the office. He knows when to advance and when to halt and take stock. He understands the Nation's legislative and administrative digestic system better than any man in the country. He would take no outposts he could not hold. He would be the best insurance against reaction, which so often follows unwise action. He has the poise and the patience to work for permanency. He would insist on sound legislation and coherent administration.

Best Judge of People's Temper

He is probably the best judge of the temper of the people and their representatives in Congress, at any given time, of any man in the United States. He has an uncanny perspective, which enables him to disregard the clamor of voluble and vociferous minorities and find the desires of the submerged majority. Perhaps this is because he is a typical American, neither radical nor reactionary, but progressive and forward-looking.

Garner would make a great President because of his gifts of leadership and his judgment of and ability to work with men. He has often said that most men he has known in public life were men of good will, patriotically interested in the welfare of their country. He has always found a zest in sitting down with men who review problems from diverse angles, men of different experiences. He believes that out of such deliberations come sound, practical, beneficial and progressive solutions. He takes to such counsel tables his own fidelity to principles, clarity of reasoning and ability to get at facts.

His judgment of men is excellent. When he became Speaker, in 1931, he demonstrated his ability to choose men for important assignments — of finding the proper man to do a job. Men were placed in roles for which they were best qualified. He has always liked to reward merit in young men, and this gave him the opportunity. Although the Democrats had a fragile majority of only three votes overnight, he welded them into a cohesive, fighting organization.

Far-Flung Network of Contacts

Because his acquaintanceship in all parts of the country is second to none, I believe this far-flung network of contacts and knowledge of men would make it possible for Garner to call into service men of outstanding ability for his cabinet and other administrative places. His standard for judicial appointments would be high. He would be especially anxious to find proper men for diplomatic posts. His long experience on the House Foreign Affairs Committee imbued him with

a deep and informed interest in international relations.

That Garner considers the solution of the unemployment and agricultural problems as the two outstanding challenges to the Union and that the chief attention of a Garner administration would be bent to this end, no one who knows him doubts. He likes to tackle tough problems, and here are two tough ones.

Opposed to Government in Business

If any one is supporting Garner on the theory he would be a do-nothing President, that supporter would better begin looking for a new man to support. His would be a heads-up administration. He believes modern government must meet modern needs. He has said that "evolutionary process must go forward to meet ever-changing human needs." He would not have the Government evade any legitimate function, but he would be zealous in his endeavor to see it did not encroach on functions outside its field. "Putting the Government into business is a violation of the Nation's industrial and commercial fabric," he declared in his 1932 acceptance speech.

Garner would make a great President because he thoroughly believes in our democratic system of three branches of Government. He has been called congressional-minded. It is true he has fought invasion of the prerogatives of Congress, but he is just as firmly against trespass against the executive and judicial branches.

Believing as he does in a Government of laws and not of men, he abhors unnecessary bureaucracy and would undoubtedly seek to dissolve some of it entirely, put back in Congress some of the legislative powers it exercises, back in the courts some of the judicial powers it occupies, and back in the States some of the local powers that belong there. All this would preserve the natural dignity of the executive branch, rather than weaken it.

Garner believes, as did Grover Cleveland, that the whole art of government is simply applied common sense and common honesty, with reason, justice and tolerance as handmaidens.

Has Vivid "Sense of Humanity"

Garner as President would be guided by a sense of humanity. It was he who introduced the first general relief bill in 1932. It was a pay-as-you-go measure, and carried a tax to pay its cost. He believes in an ever-increasing standard of living for the working man and woman. He has a passionate devotion for the well-being of men, and women who work for their daily bread. He has always fought monopoly and the concentration of wealth, and has insisted that the Government lay down rules to guarantee free and fair competition. He is for property rights because he believes them the very base of human rights. Ownership of property, he thinks, is one of the best guarantees of the dignity and independence of the individual. He is against favoritism in law enforcement.

Garner knows you cannot get something for nothing. He believes in constructive economy. He is the indestructible pioneer type who learned in a pioneer country how hard it is to make a dollar. He would be scrupulously careful with the taxpayer's dollar. He has the courage to resist fantastic proposals and boldly to meet an issue.

To continued efforts to find solutions of the Nation's problems Garner would take to the presidency vast experience. "Experience," to paraphrase the great Justice Holmes, "is the life of administration."

Garner loves his country, believes in it, knows it is durable and wants it to believe in itself. He wants Government to do its part toward preserving freedom of opportunity. He believes economy, thrift and self-reliance are still the hallmark of the majority of Americans.

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CAKE FLOUR Softasilk, Pkg.	23¢	
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Flour Pillsbury	13¢	
Foulds Mac. or	12¢	
Spaghetti 2 pkgs.	15¢	
SAUER KRAUT	09¢	
Libby's 2 1/2 can	10¢	
TOMATO SOUP	26¢	
Campbells 2 cans	25¢	
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BATHROOM TISSUE 3 rolls	10¢	
OXYDOL Per Package	19¢	
PALM OLIVE Soap cake	05¢	
POTATOES Best	29¢	
White, Peck	30¢	
ORANGES Jumbo	19¢	
Size dozen	35¢	
GRAPE FRUIT		
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